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WALL STREET

STOCKS HAVE **NEW SINKING** SPELL; STEEL TO **NEW LOW**

Wholesale Liquidation Makes Appearance in Last Half Hour of Trade but Is Orderly.

ENERAL ELECTRIC AT NEW BOTTOM

eaders Range Down 4 to 20 Points - Riordan Suicide Affects Tone of Market to Some Extent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Stocks suffered a severe sinking as trading was resumed after two-day holiday today, aligh dealings were orderly and derate volume, and the ticker t fairly well abreast of trading, il the last half hour, when By the Associated Press. ale liquidation again made appearance. The last sale was

shall crashed about three miles the with lye, the cirl at National Park, near here, and the boy at Absecon, near Atlantic City.

Shall crashed about three miles then with lye, the cirl at National Park, near here, and the boy at Absecon, near Atlantic City. United States Steel sank 11% y for the year. Several other ind in declines of four to 20

Wide breaks took place in a few s 361/2, and International Busi-Machine 25.

Closings on 50 Stocks. ing prices together with net bled "Turn loose! Turn loose!" ges compared with the preclose on about 50 leading is-on the New York Stock Ex-

erican Can, 102, down 1314; melting, 72, down 3 %; Am. per. 82. down 4%; Andes , 36%, down 1/4; Atlantic 40, down 2%; Baltimore & 14%, down 3%; Barnsdall down 114: Bethlehem Steel, n 41/2; Briggs Mfg., 121/6, Canadian Pacific, 199, Lads, 13 and 15 Years Old Respec-

: Columbia Gas & Elec-Southern, 13, down 34; R. R., 51, down 4%: Gen. 193. down 22: General

Kennecott Copper. 63%. Amer. Pet. B, 59, down pistol and while showing it to his is." Fam. Lasky. 47%, down io Corp., 31%. down 4%: Oil. 26%, down 1/2: Stand. . 59%. down 2%: Stude-

down 11 %; Vanadium, 8 1%; Westing. El & for about a year.

t in the bank stock mared in County Trust the which, James J. Riordan. as offered .. t 430 on Fri ids were placed today at bil w. late lowered to

ales 3,367,150 Shares. were 3,367,150 shares, half was in the last half hour, rasted to 3.214,600 during ar session on Friday. was little resistance to sell sure, however, as the banktion was serious enough to

suicide of John J. Riordan

tables and market news e found on Pages 27, 28

Official forecas vicinity: Increas-ing cloudiness, possibly light rain tonight or tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight. Missouri: Inness followed by

rain tonight or what warmer in east portion to-night; colder in west portion to-morrow. Illinois: Increasing cloudi ness. probably

tion tonight and tomorrow and in north portion tomorrow; some-what warmer in South and Central Sunset 4:50. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi, 5.5 feet

3 KANSAS CITY FLYERS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

Jack Arnold, R. T. McGehee and E. H. Ellis Victims at Marshall, Mo.

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 11 .-Three Kansas City aviators were killed today when an airplane in which they were flying to Mar-shall crashed about three miles E. H. Ellis, a student, were the

victims. inarily inactive specialties. Otis to have been piloting the plane. vator dropped 50 points, Com-nweal Power 48, Detroit Edi-ion that the dual controls were

> strengthening this theory. Arnold and Ellis were flying away. here to get a new plane and fly it back to Kansus City. Before the crash the ship flew over the Marshall airport, then wind so that a landing could be

TWO BALTIMORE BOYS SHOT TO DEATH BY PLAYMATES

made.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11 .-21%, down 316; Common- Two boys were shot to death by playmates here yesterday, John Pollack, 13 years old, and John Kellner, 15, being the victims. Young Kellner was shot by Sterling Portner, 10, at whose home 40, down 3; Gold Dust, they were playing. 'Sterling told police he had gone to his room to 21/2; Johns Manville, 95, put on a clean blouse and, finding 4: Mo., Kan. & Texas, 32, at Kellner and ulled the trigger.

Montgomery Ward, 54%. The bullet struck John in the heart. Graham, 15, and Robert, 11, were 14; N. Y. Central, 171, down Packard Motor, 16, down at his home. He got his father's

friends, pointed it at John and it was discharged. Joseph was held buck, 94%, down 7%; by police pending an inquest.

Gulf Sulph., 531/2, down York Produce Exchange firm of on Carb., 69, down 7; Montford & Malone was posted to-cific, 215, down 6%; Unit- day as unable to meet its engage-26 1/2, down 2 3/4; U. S. ments. The firm was small, doing a general securities business, and her hands, and began to sob. She had been on the Produce Exchange



Pulling Father Out of the Rut

He was so deep in his rut that he—but why go into detail? The family felt it was time to take father in hand. Protest? Yes, but father finally gave in—or shall we say, got out—and joined in the family The selection was an attractive used car, suited to the family needs and to father's purse. Excellent used car offers appear in the Post-Dispatch Classified

OF KILLING TWO

Camden, N. J., Waitress Declares Their Deaths Were Accidental-Leads Officers to Their Graves.

BODIES FOUND DISMEMBERED

Prisoner Admits She Sprinkled Them With Lye -Victims Were Son and Daughter of Her Cousin.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 11 .-

Gladys May Parks, 35-year-old waitress, arrested for murder, today under escort of Camden police visited the burial places of the two children she is accused of killing and told how she had disposed of the bodies. Surrendering to police at New

ark, N. J., Sunday morning, Miss Parks said that one child, Dorothy Rogers, 4 years old, died after a whipping, and that Timoth Rogers, 2, died after a fall down

Frightened by the deaths of the children, Miss Parks said, she buried the bodies after sprinkling

Arnold and Ellis were dead when taken from the wreckage. Mc-Ghee died after being removed to a hospital. McGhee was believed and took the two younger children

After Miss Parks reenacted her 45, Abraham & Straus Certifi- jammed unintentionally by the crime in the woods, near here, a other two men in the front cock-pit. After he was removed from Camden police automobile and the wrecked ship McGhee mum- cried "lynch her." The women tried to keep the car from moving, but the driver managed to get

Despite her assections that the children died by accident, the au-thorities today thought they had found a flaw in her confession. In banked sharply for a turn into the both instances the skulls were found apart from the bodies. The police say this indicated she had of this would upset her claim that

he children were not deliberately ford A. Baldwin, the police took the woman from the Camden jail shortly after 8 a. m. today. They told her they wished her to show them her they wished her to show them lexactly how she had disposed of out of a

the children. She calmly agreed to do so. The party first went over the route which, in her confession, she had described as taking in disposing or the body of Timothy. In qual Field day of the Aviation Post automobiles they followed the route of the American Legion. Half of the pistol in a drawer, pointed it to Absecon, where Timothy' disthe number of jumpers landed on at Kellner and , ulled the trigger, membered skeleton was found yes-

erday, after she had confessed. Carried Body in Suitcase.

When the prosecutor and detectives got out of the automotile she said, "follow me, I know where it

She then walked about 25 feet into the woodland. She told how she had carried into tihs thicket had carried the boy's body, the too near the elephant cage in a NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The New carried the body of Dorothy to the derm's evident great dislike for woodland burial place at National

> When she reached a small hole said she had dug a shallow grave there and placed the boy's body in

National Park, where the bones of Dorothy were found by two 11 year-old girls on Nov. 2. It was the discovery of this skelton that render of the woman.

Used Children for Blackma Scheme, Police Say. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11. police said she had confessed using the children in a blackmailing scheme. They suspected her, they added, of having killed four other

"Four well known Philadelphi men and three from Atlantic City have told us of her game," said the men the children were their. The men we have questioned have given us descriptions of the chilHeld for Murder After Telling Of Hiding Two Children's Bodies



GLADYS MAY PARKS. Photo by Wire.

DECREASE IN CANADIAN LIQUOR CLEARED FOR DETROIT DISTRICT Patrol Was Establish

Says Lowman.
y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Assistant Secretary Lowman said to-day official Canadian reports for October showed a decrease of 119.

373 cases of liquor cleared for export to the United States in the Detroit area as compared with Oc tober of a year ago. of liquor were cleared for United States ports in the Detroit area last month while the clearance for the same area in 1928 were

162,773. The clearances for las October were the smallest, he said since the Customs patrol had been established between Lakes Erie

16 JUMP FROM AIRPLANE, LAND SAFELY IN PARACHUTES

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. Nov. 11.—Sixteen persons leaped over this field yesterday, thereby establishing a new record for mass parachute-jumping. The previous record was 12 simultaneous jumps. The feat was a part of the anearth on the Old Westbury Golf

AUTOS: TEARS TOP OFF ONE

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 11.-Lima newspapers today carried warnings to motorists not to approach same suitcase in which she had zoo here because of the pachy-

automobiles. It was said he frequently made attempts to molest cars, and re-cently attacked a sedan through

Pry Loose Ten Lengths of Track Near Los An- matter of pottery rates.

Caraway estimated that Burges

er exploded.

The trail operates between here and Sacramento. Saugus is about at miles north of Los Angeles. . way informed the Senate, Burgess

shed at Saugus. The speeding locomotive hit the ator Smoot and others, had conweakened rails and plowed into a demned Koch.

ditch, overturning and carrying The faisity of this charge, Carawith it baggage and mall cars and way continued, was proved by the two coaches. Seven other cars re-

Hold Up Conductor.

They encountered Conductor Otis L. French. One of them said: "There is a relief train due from

BURGESS AS

Report Which Held Lobbyist "Approximately in Contempt of Senate."

ATTEMPT TO 'FRAME' **KOCH DESCRIBED**

That Is Pretty Rank Stuff,' Says Object of Arkansan's Attack, Who Denies Charges in Toto.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Pregess, veteran Washington lobbyist of forced landings throughou mmittee added in a supplement- OPIUM-SMUGGLING CONSU ary oral statement on the floor that and had shown no hesitancy in committing perjury on the stand

the Lobby Committee, the first

CALIFURNIA TRAIN,

Tried to "Frame" Koch.
Burgess was ban-lied without mincing of words. Telling the Senington, dating back to 1897, Caraway said that Burgess had not only accepted money as a lobbyist and then denied it under oath, but had "tried to "frame" Frederick Koch, an expert of the United States Tariff Commission, because of Koch's impartial attitude in the considered certain that the charged.

It is considered certain that the considered of Koch's impartial attitude in the

men who wrecked the West Coast lington, having been here almost

that the engineer, R. C. Ball, was the only casualty and that the amount of loot taken from passensingers was approximately \$500. Ball this effort was H. R. Wyllie, china manufacturer of Huntington, Tchitcherin has been ill for more greater than had been accepted by the Com. unist party because of his poor health. He will continue to take a cure at Wiesbaden.

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The standard Accident Insurance Co., which bonded the defaulting to take a cure at Wiesbaden. received possibly fatal burns when W. Va., who escaped examination

40 miles north of Los Angeles. .

The robbers chose a curve in the tracks to pry loose 10 lengths of rail with tools they are thought to have stolen from an equipment of the Einstein Commission, of which Burghed at Saugus. of the Finance Committee, Sen-

statements of the Senators named Charged with having jailed 300 and by their subsequent action in school children because they remained upright.

As the train came to a halt, two masked men waving revolvers appeared in a sleeping car four lengths from the end of the train.

It was said he frequently made attempts to molest cars, and recently attacked a sedan through the bars of his cage, finally pulling of the top of the car with his trunk.

\$30,000,000 IN 6ASOLINE TAX

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The State gasoline tax, which on Dec. 31 will have been in effect five years, already has brought more than \$30,000.000 revenue to the State, according to figures announced today by the Department of Collections for September, 1938. Collections for September were startly september, 1938. Collections for Septe Caraway, "had no regard whatever for his reputation, no hesitancy in committing perjury, and in addicommitting perjury, and in addition he was perfectly willing to slander members of the Senate and try to boister up his case before the Tariff Commission in order to 'frame' a man who had testified about conditions in the policy.

By the Associated Press. GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 11. THE volcano Santa Maria, which last week killed 400 persons, was again in violent eruption today. Smoke from the crater obscured nearby hamlets. Residents have deserted the country for miles around.

again threatened. Lava had poured into the beds of the rivers Tambor and Nima, causing the water to boil and to overflow. It was reported that a new crater had opened.

LGIERS-MARSEILLES PLANE FORCED DOWN ON ROUGH SEA Accident Is Second in Week on That Route; Passengers Res-cued With Afficulty. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—For the sec-ond time within a week a seaplane on the Algiers-Marsellles route was in difficulties today and the lives

of passengers were imperiled.

This second plane was forced down on the Mediterranean 12 miles north of Minorca, Ballearic Islands. Vessels attempting to rescue the passengers and mail encountered the difficult conditions with a heavy sea running.

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At Le Bourget flying field—it was said that the past week had senting to the Senate today a re-been the worst for flying in many port declaring that William Bur-years. The field received reports high tariff duties on pottery. France. The Paris-London servhad been guilty "approximately of contempt of the Senate," Chairman curtailed Saturday and yesterday.

> AND WIFE SENT TO PRISON ormer San Francisco Agent Ser tenced at Nanking; Alleged

NANKING, Nov. 11.-Yink Kao. Motors, and who has assumed the having resulted in the Senate's former Chinese Vice Consul in San formal censure of Senator Bing- Francisco and his wife, Mrs. Susie

charged.

It is considered certain that the case will be taken to the Soochow Court of Appeals.

Ket speculations involving not \$2.-000.000. as heretofore published, but \$4.000.000 and possibly more.

Securities Total \$1,300,000. Court of Appeals.

MINISTER, GIVES UP POST Resigns Because of Ill Health; Will proximately \$300,000 have

than a year and went to Wiesmotive upset and the boll-by the committee through e doc baden for treatment last April. ded. tor's certificate testifying to his Reports have been frequent that

MEXICAN MAYOR DISMISSED FOR JAILING 300 CHILDREN Canatian, Durango, Executive Had Them Arrested for Refusing to Join His Parade.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.organized, the Mayor of Canatlan Durango, has been discharged from office by order of Gov. Terrone

Two Thousand Men Quit Work in Dispute Over Closed Shop. By the Associated Press.

SHORTAGE

PRICE 2 CENTS

\$1,500,000 Added to Total -C. S. Mott, General Motors Executive, Meets New Deficit.

INSURANCE FIRM TO REIMBURSE HIM

New Details of Activities of Junior Officers' Ring Presented to Union Industrial Directors.

By THOMAS DAWSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 11.-The ross cash shortage of the Union Industrial Bank here, whose junior executives were playing the stock market with millions in bank funds. was announced today at \$3,592,000. more than \$1,500,000 higher than

any previous estimate. The actual shortage will be at least \$2,000,000, instead of but \$800,000, C. S. Mott, chairman of the bank's board, vice president and

formal censure of Senator Bingham of Connecticut for introducing an agent of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association into secret tariff-framing committee meetings as his secretary.

Tried to "Frame" Koch.

Burgess was handled without mincing of words. Telling the Senate about his activity at Washington, dating back to 1897, Caraway said that Burgess had not only accepted money as a lobbyist and then denied it under oath, but had "tried to "frame" Francisco at the time of the foremest banks of the moter world, today.

Tormer Chinese Vice Consul in San Francisco and his wife, Mrs. Susite Ving Kao, today were sentenced to prison for indeterminate terms and fined on charges of attempting to smuggle opium valued at \$500.000 to cover the defaleations of from 10 to 12 embezsling employes, who are to be proceeded against the San Francisco last summer.

If the convicted persons do not pay their fines, they will be ailuded to serve them in prison at the rate of \$1.50 a day.

Suen Foon, Consular attache at San Francisco at the time of the foremest banks of the moter world, today.

This means that the embezzling to the foremest banks of the moter world, today. bank's presidency in this crisis,

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The value of the securities that ring in the bank is now estimated at about \$1,800,000. Of these, apliquidated. The remainder, now in the hands of the Guardian Trust Railroad in the mountainous country six miles west of Saugus, Cal., acted as a "professional witness" and then robbed the passengers, were being sought today throughout Southern California.

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Brown Kovno, Lithuania, says that the resignation of George Tchit-scherin as Foreign Minister of the Standard over to Mott. The statement by the committee chair-man emphasis was laid on Surgeas.

and that another \$1,500,000 greater safety, Mott went before the board of bank directors and de-tailed the defalcations which audi-

days or more. the bank at noon today was as fal

a million and a half dollars to the actual cash he has deposited in the Union Industrial Bank to further cations of former employes. Mr.
Lott, who has resumed the active
presidency of the bank, came
forth with these additional funds when the investigation, now nearly complete, showed an increase in the net shortage to possibly \$2:.000,000. The gross amount now is \$3,592,000 which is not likely to grow. From the net amount there will be considerable deductions through insurance settlements and

FRIENDS BOLSTER

RIORDAN BANK BY

J. J. Raskob, Ex-Gov.

HEAVY DEPOSITS

KNOWS MAN WHO

Mrs. Byers was robbed of unin ued at \$19,500. The rema relry and cash were taken from

eaving the Bridlespur Hunt Club 5 a. m. for the Johnson home, party was northbound on Denny d in a Rolls-Royce automobile ven by Wiley Thompson, John-

Stopped at Clayton Road. lear Clayton road, another car,

in my testimony. That attemp o northbound, pulled alongside one of its occupants shouted uffly: "Where do you think u're going?"

charges against him in respect Frederick Koch. "I testifled very clearly that did not make any attempt to ha Koch dismissed, nor was such thin; in my mind at all," he sait "I knew that would have been in proper. What I did do, as well a others interested in pottery mas ufacturers, was to protest at whi we regarded as Koch's bias towa importers of pottery. We sim tonneau of the Johnson ing Johnson to sit on his wife's maintain at least a neutral a

Bill Would Require Lobbyists

Ohnsborg's two small nephews Mrs. McNair jumped from a sec ond floor window with one of children and Mrs. Ohnsborg into the house for the other chi Apparently she smoke, for the bodies were for side by side.

Mrs. Ohnsborg, who was years old, was a member of a oke, for the bodies were to

World War Veteran Shoots S have the cartoon reproduced there.

Describing the cartoon for his colist, not only as a merchant, a retail merchant running a Piggly-

ware and glassware schedule. "He has been in frequent consultation with members of the enate on tariff matters as well as concern in the passage of the tariff in securing higher duties on manuwent above 14 cents, antimony

Brigess Makes General Den

TR. TON, N. J., Nov. 11.-A blanket denial of charges made against him on the floor of the Senate today was made this afternoon by William Burgess of Mor-ris Heights, a member of the United States Pottery Association.

leader of the coalition of Demo-trats and Programiya Rapublican

that Senate rules prevented illustrations in the Congressional record.
Otherwise, he said, he would try to have the cartoon reproduced there.
Describing the acceptance of the said of the

scale tariff on antimony recom- particularly the earths, earthen-*Instead of two cents a pound duty now in effect, the scale would provide a rate range of four cents a pound if the New York market with others at the capitol," the reprice did not exceed seven cents a port continued, "exhibiting deep pound, down to one-half a cent when the price rose above 13 and bill as it came from the house or not over 14 cents. When the price

> Grundy Likely to Be Next. Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, chairman of the Lobby Com-mittee, said he intended to read the Burgess report to the Senate today and that other reports would follow as quickly as they could be prepared. The next one is likely to deal with the activities of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Associa-

Utah, a member of the Senate The Lobby Committee will renesses testifying in behalf of to have received from the Son Koch also was charged by Bur-Tariff Association to pay the ex-penses of a party of Mississippiana, including himself, to Washington last June to attend a meeting of gess, the report added, with ex-hibiting partiality "in favor of the importers of pottery and was on rms of friendly intimacy with the

Reviewing the testimony of charged that Burgess had no re- introduced today by Repres gard for his own reputation, no Browne (Rep.), Wisconsin.

TO BE BURIED AT DE SOTO, NO. 278,500 IN JEWELS Number

Club Dance.

000 Necklace in Dress -

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson o Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick ests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick ers of Pittsburg teld police toy that they would not be able identify the four highwaymen no stole \$78,500 of jewelry and unty early yesterday as they are driving home from a dinner nce at the Bridlespur Hunt Club Consequently, two men arrested investigation and .lewed by th ons and their guests at Po

opening the clasp and dropping necklace down the front of her

ming the questioner to be officer, Thompson slowed up, hereupon the other car swerved rent, forcing Thompson to stop. Three men armed with revolvers pped from the car, described as Buick sedan without license des, leaving a fourth man at the seel. Two of the men, wearing chiefs as masks, entered

is Thompson and ordered him drive on, the other car follow-Shielded from the robbers' is due to the influ while her husband was sit-

ollowing directions given by the masked robber. Johnson's car poor. There is no die class. Lack of

east to the Conway road, stop. and education on and Byers were forced Many villages, with step out into the rain and walk among their popul feet away with their backs ned, while the chauffeur was highways. hands on the steering wheel. Where is the necklace?" de-

ing Mrs. Johnson. you harm the ladies you will President Calles, a fight us," called back examination of pe who had overheard the marriage. r's demand. Keep your mouth shut and work amoug these 'll get hurt," one robber re- A department of t

further inquiry was made representatives of representatives of reding the necklace. Two robtook the women's jewelry, ical facts. Many in half-clothed, learn two months. They then their people."

ohnson and Byers were ordered k into their automobile and pmpson was told to drive on, robbers escaping in the carich had trailed along. The robbery victims drove to the main home, from which they ad city and county authorities. Weither the Johnsons nor their ther the Johnsons nor their would discuss the robbery reporters. Last night, with ffeur, they viewed two susidentifying them. They said would be unable to make an

ication, as the highwaymen masked and it was dark and robbers were awfully rude,"

Byers. "They cursed and used y language, calling us vile is. They affected airs of branch finally I warned them is harming the women. Son of Jackson Johnson. Son of Jackson Johnson. Sers is the head of the A. M. is pipe Co. of Pittsburg. Johnson's vice president of the Interional Shoe Co. and director of Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Shoe He is a son of the late Jackson ason, who was chairman of the d of the International Shoe Co. it, and Mrs. Byers were guests

d Mrs. Byers were guests and diamond brightness at a dinner dance, the races at the Bridieat Ciua Saturday, in which a horse, Ebonite, was the winners.

Child

Mrs. W. H. Ohnsborg, who was urned to death with her two-year old nephew, Arthur Statt, in cal. last Friday, will be buried in DeSoto, Mo., her former home. She was the wife of W. H. Ohnsborg, of 1205 Sidney street, a mining engineer for the St. Louis Gas and Cotal Mrs. Ohnsborg, who had he

living in a house next door to McNair. When fire broke out 1

neer Jefferson County family.

PITTSBURG, Ja., Nov. 11. While guns were firing a sal bservance of the signing of years old, a World War veteran who had barricaded himself in hi home, shot himself in the head. I was wounded probably fatally. hesitation for committing perju

and was willing to slander bers of the Senate. "That is pretty rank stuff," so Burgess. "They are absolute Burgess. false statements made in order blacken my character and in

effort to stop the efforts of Amer ican manufacturers in getting the Burgess left for Washington day. He said he would make serious attempt to have the a tack upon him answered on the

"I deny absolutely any charges as those made in the Car away statements. He cannot she perjury in any particular and for my reputation, I leave that it the hands of those who know m better than he does.
"I was called back to the wit ess stand in the lobby investig

tion hearings for a second time a an effort was made to trip me u

sume hearings tomorrow and expects to question J. C. Holton, Mississippi Commissioner of Agriculture, in regard to \$500 he is said

Discussing a letter that H. R. Charges by Senators.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Lo byists would be compelled to the Senate and the Clerk of legislative counsel or agents ray with Wyllie on the subject."

Senator Caraway, chairman of persons or concerns before Senate Lobby investigation, had and House committees under a beginning the senate Lobby investigation, had

He also declared false

Norris Pokes Fun at Grundy Over Post-Dispatch Cartoon Facetiously Credits Lobbyist With Having Drawn Map of U. S. Specifying the

"Backward States."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Sen-

nended by the Finance Co.

would pay no duty.

LOBBY COMMITTEE

DENOUNCES BURGESS

Continued from Page 1.

Koch was that he had repeatedly

prompted Senator King, (Dem.),

Koch's Acts Defen

AS A PERJURER

EXONERATED HIM Proposal to Cut Tungsten Former Labor Leader in Duty Lost on Tie, With California Prison Says Vice President Away for First Time.

CAUSES DEFEAT

Confession of Ohioan

MOONEY DENIES HE CURTIS' ABSENCE

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated ness day parade in San Francisco pound on tungsten ore, a raw material used in making steel.
Senator McNary of Oregon,

Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences for the presiding at the time, had voted bombing which killed 10 persons when his name had been called on the ballot. This prevented him took little interest in the reported "confession."

Senator McNary of Oregon, leagues, Norris said:

"The Eastern industrial region will be designated as "important." The last departed from his usual south is designated as "important." The South is designated as "not worth mentioning." The Southwest is designated as "industrial region is

been only a hallucination," he mitted an increase in the rate to sommented. "Some day it will 50 cents, as proposed by the House. California and that is designated as toonist." come to light who placed the bomb, but that has nothing to do with my case. I am innocent."

Duncan Mathewson, San Francisco City Treasurer, who was a police lieutenant in charge of the combing investigation, said he took

by a tie vote, rejected the nomina-tion of Charles Beecher Warren to to stock in the alleged deathbed onfession of Smith. be Attorney-General.

"The story is preposterous," Matheson said. "It lacks even Today is the first on which Curmmon information as to the cir- tis has been absent since becoming cumstances and details of the Vice President. Republicans Aid De The vote also found all Repub-Persons familiar with the bomb-

f case pointed out that Mrs. Dors lican members of the Finance Com-Stephens' assertion that her broth- mittee who answered the roll call er said he hurled the bomb from voting against the position they roof does not correspond with had taken in committee. usual, with business normal and de- the facts. Charles M. Fickert, now In all 22 Republicans and nine posits reported as larger than with- of Los Angeles, who was District Democrats voted against the com-Attorney when Mooney was con- mittee proposal, while 18 Demovicted, was among those declaring crats and 13 Republicans supportthat there had been every indica- ed it. tion that the bomb was set off from the ground.

Dora Monroe of this city, implicat-

The Mooney trial judge and jury

Mooney's innocence and Gov. C. C.

Young offered a parole, but Moo-ney refused, holding that accept-

the Governor refused.

advocated the higher rate. They contended higher protection would Ohio Affidavits Sent to San Franpermit the reopening of many mines in Nevada and Colorado. cisco Police. BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 1.-Francis Phipps (Rep.), Colorado, said Finance the 50-cent duty also would result in more than doubling production duties, to ask questions of wit-Moran, Bellaire Police Chief last night sent to Police Chief William Quinn of San Francisco, the in-

formation he obtained from Mrs. of tungsten in his State. Without record votes, the Senate such on items in the earthenware ing her dead brother, Lewis Smith, approved committee amendments schedule." of Banks, with the statement that ulators bought stocks outright with Governor Harrison of the New as the man who threw the San to cut the duty on cerium metal traffic on the bank's funds or with York Reserve Bank, intensified the Francisco preparedness parade from \$2 to \$1 a pound and on ferro-Francisco preparedness parade from \$2 to \$1 a pound and on ferro-bomb in 1916.

An affidavit by Mrs. Monroe at- cent advalorem to \$1 and 25 per tested that Smith confessed to her cent.

six years ago that he was guilty of A committee amendment to inmanager of a Japanese importing the bombing, and that Mooney was crease the existing duty of 11/4 innocent. "He told me how he cents a pound on upholstery nails The day's industrial news was stood on a roof above that mon-generally favorable, including a strous crowd and hurled the bomb jected, leaving this rate at 3 cepts Wyllie of Huntington, W. Va., wrote to President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, asking the dis-

missal of Koch, the report said Wyllie had informed the commitsive chain store systems as Kroger brother," she said.

Another increase was approved in the duty on staples for use in tee he obtained his information sive chain store systems as Kroger and Safeway.

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ance of parole would be tanta-mount to an admission of guilt. He demanded a full pardon and this Bomb Explosion at Irish Club.

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land. Nov. 11 .- An explosion which partly wrecked the Northern Counties Club here yesterday evening greatly alarming people who were windows in neighboring buildings

motor and other stocks, stands RANSOM AGAIN DEMANDED Walter Chrysler, manufacturer of FOR AMERICAN HELD IN CHINA

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Smith, W. F. Kenny and Other Officers at Work Before Opening DEPOSITORY SOUND, **EXAMINER SAYS**

No Motive for Suicide of President Found, Other Than Worry Over Market

Condition. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11. - The County Trust Co., whose president, James J. Riordan, iled himself Friday, opened this morning a few minutes ahead of time without

als during the first few minutes John J. Raskob, lected chair man of the board of directors Sa urday, arrived at the bank a few SHORTAGE IN FLINT moments before its opening and reiterated that the tank was sound. and that Riordan personally, what

ever the cause of his suicide might have been, was not personally indebted to the bank. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and William F. Kenny, friends of one member of the pool in the Riordan's and associated with him main bank to another member in a

directors' room, declining inter-At the offices of the Chelses plied by two-one the books. Business and Marketmen's Association, of which Riordan was president, it was said that several of cash paid out on worthless checks their members were making big for blocks of stock.
deposits in the bank today to show It is also establish their faith in its soundness. Some bers of the ring encouraged depos of the doposits ranged into thou- itors to buy stocks. When a depos

sands of dollars, it was said. Bank in Splendid Condition, State
Official Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Comp'eNEW YORK, Nov. 11 Bank in Splendid Condition, State tion of the official examination of hypothecating either customers' the County Trust Co. was anced last night by Joseph bank. A. Broderick, State Superintenden

is in splendid condition and worthy drafts made out in the name of a feeling of uncertainty, but no anof every public confidence."

The official explanation of that tragedy was forthcoming yesterday with the filling of the death certificate, signed by Dr. Charles A. Norris, chief medical examiner, were involved to allow one auditor.

The death to have the pool accounts. The books of the banks assumedly were ballanced nightly. There were weekly audits. But too many executives were involved to allow one auditor.

The day's industrial news was actions the cause of death to have stating the cause of death to have to spoil the game. hot wound in head at

brain, due to temporary insanity. Burial in Consecrated Ground. Simultaneously it was announced The ingeniousness of the embezthat the Rev. Matthew A. Delaney zlers made possible the duping of of St. Veronica's Roman Catholic the auditor. Under ordinary cir-

bank yesterday afternoon. There denness. Monday, Oct. 20, was a Prices on the New York Curb Raskob, William H. English, who bad day. Then on Wednesday, Exchange also sold off sharply in succeeded Riordan as acting presi- Oct. 23, stocks fell again and on the last hour. Electric Bond & dent; former Gov. Smith, a direction Oct. 24, the crash led five of the Share, American Gas & Electric tor, and Kenny, also a member of members of the embezziers' group and American Light & Traction the board—all of whom were close to confess.

friends of the dead banker — met and satisfied themselves that with the bank 10 years or more.

leach closed \$12 a share lower, Newmont Mining lost \$7.12, Guif Oil \$6 and Goldman Sachs \$4.87,

Because Riordan's suicide was them was treasurer and superinnot made public until after the tendent of a Methodist Sunday LONDON, Nov. 11.—Initial bank closed Saturday noon today's School. The word of Grant J. dealings on the Stock Exchange toopening will be the first since news Brown, the resigned president, for day were small, especially those is-of the tragedy became generally more than 12 years in Flint had sues of trans-Atlantic description,

"I asked the Bankers Trust Co., man's credit.

some men to help us out here and a roster of outstanding American

shape as our first audit showed." Liquid Assets, \$25,000,000.

signified their intention of increasing present accounts there today or of opening new ones as a gesture of confidence in the depository.

Sloane of Geehral Motors; IL. 5.
Whiting, head of the Flint plant of the Fisher Body Co.; C. D. Wetheald, an executive at the Flint Chevrolet plant.

Police raids on the Russian quarter were fruitless, and the gang, which was thought to have come recently from Harbia, has given no clew to its hiding place. An-

wetheald, an executive at the of opening new ones as a gesture of confidence in the depository.

Meanwhile public conjecture continued as to the motive for Riordan's act, concerning which his closest friends, pointing to the bank's sound condition and insisting that they knew of no money he had lost in Wall Street recently, have been able to advance no other explanation than that the general condition of the market in motor stocks and many recently from Harbin, has given for the bank's sound condition and insisting that they knew of no money he had lost in Wall Street recently, have been able to advance no other explanation than that the general condition of the market in motor stocks and many recently from Harbin, has given for indirectly through the motor industry. The addition of General Motors work men. Many mechanics in the variety for indirectly through the motor stocks and many recently from Harbin, has given for indirectly through the motor industry. The addition of the motor stocks and many recently from Harbin, has given no clew to its hiding place. An other registered letter was received from Bernner saying the bandit continued to threater him with death.

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SINKING SPELL: STEEL TO NEW LOW TO \$3,500,000

STOCKS HAVE NEW

RAMSAY MacDONALD AT LIVERPOOL.

BANK INCREASED

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In this fashion the pool was un

It is also established that mem

itor sent in his order for 10 or 20

shares of stock, if the member of

curities or securities owned by the

Certainly in some cases the spec

Auditor Was Fooled.

auditor innocent of any connivance

or connection with the embezzler

The investigators think

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Premier's Arrival Home From U. S.

Continued from Page 1. caused considerable nervousne contained only \$12,500. Sent out by although the organization which he headed was officially pronounced in the bank also were at work branch bank a pretense at counting Wall street bank. This needed to early. They went directly to the the money was made and by the restrain further investment buying of stocks for the time being, despite stroke of a pen \$12,500 was multithe apparently attractive reached by leading issues. The County Trust Co. opened a

> Also failure of a small Produc Exchange House was announced This makes but three failures in New York resulting from the collapse of the market, including two small Curb houses which were unable to meet their obligations

News Generally Favorable. A meeting of the Federal Reed by Secretary Mellon and by

fortnight ago.

further decrease of crude oil pro- into its midst." Mrs. Monroe said. a pound as provided in the House duction in California, and good Oc- "I did not tell the story sooner be- bill.

is consecrated.

Bishop John J. Dunn, in the absence of Cardinal Hayes, issued a dispensation to permit burtal of Riordan in Calvary Cemetery.

Riordan in Calvary Cemetery.

Burial of suicides in consecrated ground is forbidden by the church except in case of insanity.

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General to take action.

everything was in a satisfactory Without exception they were re-condition. Without exception they were redue, it seemed, to the cautious at-titude of operators awaiting the been enough to guarantee any due, it seemed, to the cautio

The board of directors is in part | Wall street opening. Most of the trans-Atlantic issue they have gone over the books and motor magnates. Next to C. S. opened above parity levels, but found things to be in as splendid Mott, whose holdings at one time dropped later for lack of support.

Liquid Assets, \$25,000,000.

The first audit referred to was completed Saturday night by Mo-Ardle & McArdle, a public firm of bank auditors, and showed the County Trust Co. to have resources of more than \$35,000,000—\$25.-000,000 of which is in immediately liquidable assets—with which to meet deposits of about \$26,500,000.

At the conclusion of the informal meeting it was reported that many wealthy friends of the bank and of the men connected with it have signified their intention of increasing present accounts there is to the connected with it have signified their intention of increasing present accounts there is the same to the state of the Flint plant in the state of the Russian quaring the same taken and the state of the state of the same and the state of the state of the same and the state of the state of the same of the same and the state of the same and the

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Educational work for expect-

ant mothers and nurses.

Free distribution of silver nitrate ampules, for use in the

eyes of the newly born to pre-vent infant blindness. This has

greatly reduced the number of cases of ophthalmia among in-

Eradication of trachoma, through the United States Tra-choma Hospital at Rolla, and

\$10,000,000 a Year to Blind.

society, who presided, said that ac-

sulting from the mechanical devel-

serious cause of blindness at pres-

ent. He said the greater part of in-

dustrial blindness was preventable.

home, on the street and in other

places outside of industry are also

avoidable," he said. "On the score of economics alone, the na-

tion as a whole and every individ-

ual community has much to gat

000,000 a year as compensation

men who have been totally partially blinded at work."

Urges Legislative Action.

pel treatment of eye disorders im-

good eye by a diseased one. "Like birth control and other futuristic

will probably be many years be-

Dr. Walker went into the field

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1205 Sidney street, a mining engineer for the St. Louis Gas and Coke. signated in this Grundy's as being

California but a short time, was living in a house next door to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stuart has voted with McNair. When fire broke out, Mi ked Norris where McNair was in the house with Mrs. Ohnsborg's two small nephews. end in the map. swered Norris, Mrs. McNair jumped from a sec., nes in with the ond floor window with one of the is not children and Mrs. Ohnsborg ran ned on this map. into the house for the other child Apparently she was overcome by fr. Grundy has refrom the United smoke, for the bodies were foundsecede, Mrs. Ohnsborg, who was 49 years old, was a member of a pio-

neer Jefferson County family. all the division as put the United World War Veteran Shoots Self. PITTSBURG, Ja., Nov. 11. — While guns were firing a salute in mend Mr. Grunot only as a lobbymerchant, a reobservance of the signing of the apacity as a lobbywho had barricaded himself in his nning a Piggly home, shot himself in the head. He high tariff duties, been employed was wounded probably fatally. wspaper as a cal hesitation for committing perjur

and was willing to slander memstore" was Norbers of the Senate. of an exhibit of which Senators
Ivania and Smoot
up in a corner of
ber.

Burgess. "They are absolutely
false statements made in order to
blacken my character and in an
effort to stop the efforts of Amer-

rights."

serious attempt to have the at-

tack upon him answered on the

ness stand in the lobby investiga-tion hearings for a second time and

He also declared false

"I testified very clearly that

Bill Would Require Lobbyists

List Themselves.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Lob

"I deny absolutely any such

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res General Denial of

charges made on the floor of the byists would be compelled to lis was made this after-lam Burgess of Mor-the Senate and the Clerk of the nember of the Unit- House before they could appear legislative counsel or agents for

by investigation, had and House committees under a b t Burgess had no re- introduced today by Represeis own reputation, no Browne (Rep.), Wisconsin.

Child

Mrs. W. H. Ohnsborg, who was burned to dea'h with her two-year. old nephew, Arthur Statt, in her daughter's home near Oakland Cal., last Friday, will be buried in DeSoto, Mo., her former home, She was the wife of W. H. Ohnsborg, of

Mrs. Ohnsborg, who had been in

r. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Guests on Way Home From Bridlespur Club Dance.

SAY THEY CANNOT IDENTIFY ROBBERS

Ars. Johnson Hides \$11,-000 Necklace in Dress -\$1000 in Cash Also

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Portland place and their house dests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Spers of Pittsburg teld police toidentify the four highwaymen ho stole \$78,500 of jewelry and 000 cash from them in St. Louis ounty early yesterday as they ere driving home from a dinner nce at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. Consequently, two men arrested "That is pretty rank stuff," said investigation and .lewed by the sons and their guests at Po. Headquarters, will be released Mrs. Byers was robbed of uninican manufacturers in getting their red jewelry valued at \$59,000. irs. Johnson lost insured jewelry Burgess left for Washington toalued at \$19,500. The remaining

> yers and Johnson. Mrs. Johnson aved an \$11,000 diamond necklace opening the clasp and dropping ving the Bridlespur Hunt Club gold-rimmed spectacles. 5 a. m. for the Johnson home, party was northbound on Denny ad in a Rolls-Royce automobile

weiry and cash were taken from

ven by Wiley Thompson, John m's chauffeur for the last six an effort was made to trip me up Year Clayton road, another car. in my testimony. That attempt northbound, pulled alongside one of its occupants shouted

"Where do you think officer, Thompson slowed up. upon the other car swerved rent, forcing Thompson to stop ped from the car, described as Buick sedan without license ates, leaving a fourth man at the teel Two of the men, wearing chiefs as masks, entered onneau of the Johnson car, reing Johnson to sit on his wife's

he third man, not masked, sa nompson and ordered him drive on, the other car followded from the robbers hile her husband was sit-

ing directions given by the

the steering wheel.

of the robbers, adharm the ladies you will

et hurt." one robber re-

rd robbed the men. ed Back Into Car. heir automobile and escaping in the car

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They cursed and used warned them at \$5000 and two at \$1000 each; two bracelets set with diamonds

ackson Johnson. and sapphires valued at \$20,000 head of the A. M. and \$2000, and a necklace, \$10,000. of Pittsburg. Johnresident of the Inter-Co. and director of se Co. and director of Stephens-Shinkle Shoe and \$1500, a guard ring of unestimated of the late Jackson was chairman of the International Shoe Co.

The Byers were guests at a dinner dance, and diamond bracelets valued, respectively. at \$7500, \$6000, \$2000 and \$15000 and \$150 irs. Byers were guests ons at a dinner dance, races at the Bridleub Saturday, in which

One of the robbors was described as being 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He wore a bine suit that a revised list later of figure at \$78,500. However life were informed that a life would not be available a checkup by private demails urrance adjusters.

Welry stolen from Mrs. Shown in the revised list, shown in the revised list, five platinum rings set.

Number of Blind Reduced One-Half in 50 Years, Says Dr. Fuchs, Vienna Specialist

Six in 10,000 Sightless, He Asserts - Attends Three-Day Session on Sight Conservation That Opens Today.

Dr. Ernst Fuchs, 79 years old, n the University of Vienna, was the central figure of interest at the opening session today of the annual conference of the National Society for Prevention of Blindness, at Hotel Chase. The three-day conference, a national gathering with about 200 delegates, is held in con-junction with the Missouri Com-mission for the Blind, Board of Health an other State agencies.

Reviewing his 50 years' fight on and its causes, Jr. Juchs said in an interview that, within that period, blindness had been cut down about one-half, in the world at large, and more than one-half in Europe and America. In the Orient, progress has not been so rapid. The war years, and the ases of blindness caused directly by the war, are not included it his computation.

Six in 10,000 Blind. "Half a century ago," he said.
"the number of cases of blindness. in the world at large, was 10 to 12 out of every 10,000 persons now, they are about six in every

Dr. Fuchs said that the human eye was changing, because, as he believed, of the increased number of sedentary workers. Increased wearing of glasses, he said, was not an indication of an increase in the tendency to blindness. He wears

"Today," he said, "the work of combating blindness must be shared by the ophthalmologist with those who are fighting dis eases, particularly epidemics, such as smallpox, and social disease Public education has an important

Dr. Fuchs is to speak on the asso ciation's program at the Chase tomorrow afternoon, and at an open neeting in the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium tomorrow night medal last September, on the fiftieth anniversary of his publication of his treatise on prevention of

Dr. Velez to Speak.

Another noted visitor is Dr. Daniel M. Velez, professor of oph-thalmology in the University of Mexico in the City of Mexico. He will speak at tomorrow night's

"For the first time in its history Mexico has a definite public health policy," Dr. Velez said today. "This Calle, who faced many difficulties her lap, Mrs. Johnson man-in developing his plan, similar to that of the United States Board of

"We have only two classes in directions given by the Mexico—the very rich and the very robber. Johnson's car poor. There is no prosperous midn north to Clayton road dle class. Lack of transportation st to the Conway road, stop. and education are the greatest problems in improving health. anson and Byers were forced Many villages, without a physician out into the rain and walk among their population, are isolataway with their backs ed because of lack of railroads and dustry. He said that the province while the chauffeur was highways.

"Ten health societies are aiding the necklace?" de-of the robbers, ad-important part of which was the ssage of a law supported by President Calles, requiring medical ight us," called back examination of persons before their

"Thirty Indian dialects make our mouth shut and work amo. g these people difficult. at hurt," one robber re- A department of the University of Mexico, is given over to teaching representatives of those tribes the necklace. Two rob-e women's jewelry. Spanish language and a few med-ical facts. Many Indians, who come half-clothed, learn the language in two months. They then return to

What the State of Missouri does to stop blindness at its source was of blindness. This afternoon's topic told by Dr. James Stewart, State is "Conserving Vision in Industry," Health Commissioner, at the luncheon following the morning sesthe Safety Council were representfrom which they slon. He said the State Board of Health had undertaken:

Improvement of school light-ing in the rural sections, to eliminate eye strain. This work has been done in connection with the State Department of Education

ed. An Apmistice Day dinner, at the Chase at 7 p. m., will be held jointly b the national organization and Lloyd R. Boutwell Post No. 136, American Legion.

Tomorrow morning, "Social Hygiene in Relation to Prevention o Bilindness" will be discussel, and in the afternoon the discussion will be on "Trachoma." Sessions will Eye testing in school examina now averaging 85,000 tests a year. in the smaller com-munities, not having local health continue through Wednesday afterdepartments.

se, calling us vile with diamonds and emeralds, two FLOYD NAVERSTICK, LIQUOR affected airs of bra- of them valued at \$10,000 each, one

RUNNER, DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Floyd Hayerstick, fiquor runner and gunman, died yesterday at his home. 1722 South Seventh street. Mrs. Johnson's jewelry included four platinum and diamond brace of tuberculosis. Contributing causes to his death were bullet wounds in the head and abdomen suffered several years ago.

In August, 1925, he was shot in the head by Toju Carton, East St. Louis taxicab company owner, who said Haverstick was attempting to break into his home. Sometime before that Haverstick had been shot in the abdomen by a bootleg-ger at Paris, III. Haverstick was 30 years old. He and \$2000, and other articles worth about \$1000. Description of Robbers. One of the robbers was described

OF STENOGRAPHER HOUSE PARTY DIES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929 __

of Stabbing Woman Employe of Supreme Court.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Accused

events immediately prior tackets adding that the former Judge was shocked when he learned murder charges had been filed against him.

The first person admitted to the accused man's cell was his wife, to whom the news was broken by two sisters of charity. Mrs. Brady's the poorer sections of Austin. What was said in that first inter view is not known, but when Mrs. Brady came out she declared she would stand by her husband. Dickens said Brady went Satur-day to the Texas University-Baylor

football game and later with friends who were drinking. Miss Highsmith, stenographer for the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, was stabbed in the heart with a 12-inch knife soon Lewis B. Carris of New York, after she alighted from an auton cidents, eye strain and injuries re-

bile in front of her apartment. The student at the University of Texas. refused to tell his story to anyone except the County Attorney.

Just before the stabbing, F. R. McNaughton, inside the apartmen house, heard a man and a woman quarreling on the front porch. Then he heard a scream, he said. He ran out and wrested a knife from Brady's hand. Brady, he said,

had one finger cut but said nothing. Officers who arrested from intensive, well organized work for the prevention of blindhim said he seemed to be in ness and conservation of vision.
"The industries of the country Miss Highsmith's stepmother fr are now paying approximately \$10,-Houston was apprised of her death. but her father was on a fishing trip and could not be found.

Brady formerly was County Attorney of Travis County, member of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, Assistant Attorney-General, and an attorney for the State Banking Board during the administration of Former Core The blind population of the United States is now about 100,istration of Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, his friend. A graduate of the University of Texas, he has by Dr. Sidney Walker Jr., ophthal-mogist of St. Luke's Hospital, Chien interested in the university's affairs, and an active worker in cago, in a talk on sympathetic ophthalmia, or the infection of a the Knights of Columbus.

HUNTER WOUNDED WHEN GUN measures," Dr. Walker stated, "it FALLS AND IS DISCHARGED fore legislation will be enacted which will actually benefit certain

Charles Brestal's Weapon Was Placed Against Tree; Another Man Shot by Brother.

of preventive eye-treatment in in-1915 Geyer avenue, suffered a dustry. He said that the province of legal obligation on the part of the left this and a fraction.

Clayton today, after 10 minutes deliberation. alone to make financial settlement afternoon when a shotgun he had he had taken under advisement the for eye injuries but to provide for the transfer of injured men to oth-discharged as he and his com- Bischoff, son of Gustave Bischoff er work where they might still be panion were bridging a

the National Safety Council, No. 1 wound of the right chest, while ing a survey of 1800 industrial plants over the period of the last they were hunting yesterday in Montgomery County, Mo. The brother, Carlton, 4214 Dewey avenue, took him to Alexian Brothers vice president of the Independent of the

Belgian Princess' Wedding Jan. 8. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 11.

The wedding of Princess Marie
Jose and Crown Prince Humbert
of Italy has been definitely set for
Jan 8.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 11.

a son of one of the founders of the
firm, from his position as hogbuyer for the company in February, 1928, for habitual drunken-Jan. 8. That day was selected be. ness. Other wittness

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ing Loot From Guests at Illinois - Army Game Dance at Champaign.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 11.-C. Court stenographer, John W. Brady, former Civil Appeals Court Judge and nationally known barrister, denied today in his fail cell all knowledge of the murder. Brady was charged yesterday with the killing Saturday sight of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28 years old. The denial was made through his lawyer, Sam Dickens.

Dickens said Brady, who is 59 guests who conducted a spectacular holdup of 60 guests, obtaining cash and jewelry worth \$10,000 at the home of Henry H. Harris late Saturday night at a dance party in celebration of Illiceon passenger train, northound to Cincinnati.

The dead: W. A. Elsman of Chattanooga, engineer of the train; lice who were called by one of the Grant, Rising Fawn, Ga., fireman; Mail Clerk Winstead and Matheman in the derail-ment north of here early today on the Southern Railway's Ponce 1st the forman in the derail-ment north of here early today on the Southern Railway's Ponce 1st theory of the train; lawyer, Sam Dickens. The denial was made in the line who were called by the like who were called by the lik

the robbery. Police kept close Mountain. watch over a Chicago street corner where the four men were to have was pinned under the engine. met Sunday night, if separated durers did not appear.

bers did not appear.

Approximately 100 persons had been invited to the Harris home to calebrate the University of Illi
John Russell, 17 years old, of nois football victory over the Army. About 60 guests had ar-rived when three of the robbers gained entrance through a ruse. The fourth robber remained in an automobile parked in front of the

into one room, striking several who resisted. They searched the men for money and tore jewelry from the women. One of the latter, Mrs. James G. Alexander, wife of a Chicago banker, saved a \$25,000 diamond necklace by laughingly describing it as G. "glass and tore jewery describing it as G." "glass and tore jewery describing the latter trains left from Somerset, and Chattanooga. The Chattanooga train carried doctors and nurses to Glen Mary.

A relief train from the wreck ingly describing it as G. "glass and tore jewery described to the latter trains left from Somerset, and Chattanooga. The Chattanooga train carried doctors and nurses to Glen Mary.

side the house by the lookout. As cursión. stairs. In a fight Katchman was shot below the heart. Smith was captured and the other two esaped with the loot

JURY HOLDS GUSTAVE BISCHOFI CANNOT MANAGE HIS ESTATE

Court Takes Under Advisement
Naming of Guardian for owner of Property Worth \$90,000.
A verdict declaring Gustave
Bischoff, 7047 Kingsbury bouleand incapable of managing his own affairs, principally an estate of Charles Brestal, 28 years old, \$90,000, was returned by a jury in Probate Judge Hodgdon's court at

panion were bridging a small slie to make a living wage.

A saving of more than \$18.000,-000 in compensation and wages in 7431 authenticated cases of eyes as aved by the use of goggles in industrial plants was announced in a report of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the National Safety Council, following a survey of 1800 industrial plants over the period of the last plants of the period of the period points a small plants of the tright of the shot. The declared incompetent declared incompetent, and of councies small who brought suit to have his father

Packing Co., who stated that he had discharged Gustave Bischoff cause it is the birthday of Queen the family physician and Elme Elena of Italy.

man; Mail Clerk Winstead and Marion Bradshaw of St. Augustine

met Sunday night, if separated dur-ing the robbery. The fugitive rob-erset, Ky., Rockwood, Tenn., and

The Ponce de Leon is a fast train which operates between Cincinnatiand Florida. The wrecked train:

Relief trains left from Somerset, Dakdale and Chattanooga. The

five miles south of Cary's Port Light and needed assistance. The Tropical company radioed the re-port to the Key West Naval Base. paste and practically worthless." to Chattanooga. Doctors on the train had treated all of those needing emergency attention.

Another Caught After Tak- Nine Coaches of "Ponce de Leon," Three Filled With Excursionists, Wrecked

OAKDALE. Tenn., Nov. 11.of stabbing to death a Supreme W. Katchman of Mattoon, one of Four persons are known to have Court stenographer, John W. four robbers who conducted a spec-

Katchman was shot during a revolver fight with Policeman Clyde Davis, who was wounded in the hand. Harold Smith of Tuscola. Ill., seized as he rushed to the aid of Katchman, was held in the city jail today, refusing to disclose the jail today, refusing to disclose the curaionists who had spent Sunday in Chattapooga and on Lookout The body of Engineer Eisman

Mili Springs, N. C., was among the passengers injured. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries week at the sena-si League, made her appearance last which left him partly paralyzed. He was taken to Rockwood, Tenn.

known as No. 2 northbound, left Atlanta fast night at 6 o'clock.

and Mrs. Donald Keyes, Capt. and ing emergency attention.

Mrs. O. J. Posey of Rantoul Field.

It was estimated that 40 other

old of the Southern-Tariff As

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PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 11.

iearing.

Walgreen's at Skinker and Mc-Pherson Visited Early by Three Armed Men.

A Walgreen drug store at Skinkboulevard and McPherson ave nue was robbed of \$400 early today by three armed men who

The manager, Reginald Pettit, 2720 Connecticut street, arrived at the store at 7 a.m., and with the cashier, Miss Gertrude Stuehmeier, 5120 Deimar boulevard, went to the basement to he employes the basement to he employer locker room. There they found Edward Rick, janitor of the apartment building in which the store is located, covered by the weapons

of the robbers.

While one of the robbers detained Miss Stuchmeler and Rick in the basement, the others took Pettit upstairs to the safe and forced him to work the combination. They escaped in a waiting automobile.

HEBER NATIONS' THIRD TRIAL CONTINUED UNTIL JAN. 7

Court Grants Defense Motion Be-cause of Absence of Witnesses in Volstead Law Case. The third trial of Heber Nations, former State Labor Commissioner. on the charge of conspiracy to vio-late the Volstead law, was contin-ued today until Jan. 7, in Federal Judge Davis' court. The continu-ance was granted on motion of the defense, after the two sides had failed to reach an agreement as to alimination of cartain testimony. elimination of certain testimons

Nations' counsel. Patrick H. Cullen and Charles M. Hay, asked for the continuance because of the unsence of Prohibition Agents Moss and Henson, who were desired as witnesses for the defense, to co MIAMI. Fla., Nov. 11.—The steamship Escambla reported last night to the Tropical Radio and to a long-distance telephone conteract testimony given for the Gov-ernment by William Duckett, as versation bearing on the case. John C. Dyott, special prosecutor, was willing to omit Duckett's testimony, other testimony along the same

The defense also attacked the va-The steamer Thordoc of the Paterison Steamship Lines, Fort William, Ont. last night was fast on led to sign it as Special Assistant Mrs. O. J. Possey of Rantoul Field.
Chanute, Ill., and Lieut. David W.
Griffiths of the University Reserve
Officers' Training School and Mrs.
Griffiths.

One of the guests slipped unobserved from the room and summoned police. Their arrival was signaled to the three rebbers insignaled to the three rebbers insignaled to the house by the lookout. As





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH s Men End 400-Mile Trip; rossed 150-Foot Ridge and Cavern as Big as City Block ound Traps Large Enough to Swallow ravan—Growling and Cracking of Ice Prevented Sleep. had waited a day longer they could not have gone through. Spectacular Sight. "It was one of the most spectacular sights of the whole trip to see that veil of fog settle down and shut out that awful mess of broken ice," Walder said. The rest of their trip was fairly easy. They reached \$1 degrees, 45 minutes south and laid down their last depot and then started back with light sledges. They did not suffer greatly, although two of them had wet sleeping bags and did not get a comfortable night's sleep. Other-Byrd's Men End 400-Mile Trip; Crossed 150-Foot Ridge and

Four Found Traps Large Enough to Swallow Caravan-Growling and Cracking of

By RUSSELL OWEN.

(Coeyright, 1920, by the Post-Dispatch and New York Times.)

This story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch and many open holes, blue at the top and growing blacker and blacker from special correspondents assigned to it will appear couly in the Post-Dispatch in this city.

Nov. 10.—Four grimy-faced and bewhiskered men came up the slope to the camp yesterday, having traveled more than 400 miles on the barrier and having twice crossed and rese of crevasses, holes and have they turned and research. Here they turned and research they turned and research. Here they turned and research they turned and research. area of crevasses, holes and hayeneath their feet and roared and

avigator, and Christopher Braa-nen and Jacob Bursey, dog drivers.
They were a little thinner than then they left, but they were in

beard curled in every direction and the faces of Bursey and De Ganahl were burned by the sun, and on one of Joe's cheeks was a round blistered spot where he had been

"They had cold, difficult going," he said, "but they made not an ex-cuse or a complaint and carried out

he men are making in the name of hey can obtain information that

Glad to Get Inside. The men were glad to unharnes

their dogs and get inside.
"It was a great trip," they all said, "although traveling over the barrier is about the most monotonous work in the world. But we had enough thrills in the crevasses to make up for all the dull days."

They were all hungry after their last day's march of 42 miles, although they said the trail rations were perfect. "I never had such good food on the trail," said Walden, "but I want a cup of sweet tea and I want it now." Everything went well until they

Everything went well until they reached the crevesses, the center of which was latitude \$1:13 south. There they ran into a condition which even yet they are finding difficult to describe, because it so far surpassed anything they expected.

They were glad when it was time to move on again. They went through and headed more to the east. Everywhere the upheaved and towering ice masses loomed above them except in one spot where through a narrow valley

wear...Then the 18

Walking over a surface which shook under them, crossing wide crevasses only a few feet from places where the bridge had fallen in, camping at night where their bags dropped under them, the ice shook and there was a continual crevasses, haycocks and open holes, signagging all the time. inderous rumbling sound of titanic pressure—it was an awesome

They did not have time to get trightened while going through, but at least two of them admitted shuddering a bit when they had passed and looked back at the treacherous and honeycombed area through which they had found

formations caused by the barrier's sliding over land far beneath.

On the southern side were open crevasses and large holes. In the center of the area were countiess crevasses, some bridged and others open, haycocks and enormous holes, some of them covered by a layer of snow and others yawning blue and black. North of the region the fee, apparently seeking equilibrium and re-djustment, settled down and the holes and crevasses filled up with concave snow bridges, most of which could be crossed with safety.

Inspection Trip on Skils.

They reconnoitered the frents of the broken hillside n skils at first, typped together, tried it east, west and south, and found holes and hillocks everywhere. These hillocks cover deep, ound holes in the barrier, generally linked up with crevasses.

They picked out a place to go once through this valley, they came out on the level barrier again although even here it was badly crevassed. They camped that night in the midst of the crevasses which extended 15 miles south of the five-mile ridge of pressure, and all night it growled and oracked under them at intervals of less than a minute.

"It had hard metallic sound." Walden said, "as if someone were did not hear a sound."

They preconnoitered the frents of the drewn as they on the way home we did not hear a sound."

They had used 70 flags in two and a quarter miles going through this region, so winding was the trail, and everyone heaved a sigh of relief when the group finally emerged.

They picked out a place to go whole area was blotted out. If they

erous haycocks on the other. Here they turned and retraced their steps, being forced to go up on the side of two haycocks to turn the

They were roped together in- which nearly one hundred men geniously. The safety ropes on the members of the front of his sledge to a radio pole Chief Investigator Patrick T. supporting party, Arthur lashed across the rear end of the leader; Joe De Ganahl, and Christopher Bras- on which the men were traveling him today for questioning.

It was fastened there with a light piece of cord which was attached to De Ganahl, who was at the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with the rear of the sled, and then out dieted with a sled, and the sled, and then out dieted with a sled, and the sled, a the rear of the sled, and then out dicted with "Big Joe" Saltis in again to the end of the bamboo where it was lashed with a long with liquor conditions in Summi string. From there it ran back to the end of a bamboo on Walden's sled and with similar light lashings then back to Braathen.

Commander Byrd was greatly by the bamboos so it did not tire by the bamboos so it did not tire the men, and if a man fell through, the men, and if a man fell through, the light lashings would break.

Lashing the Sleds. The sledges were lashed so that their orders exactly to the letter and did even better by leaving 200 pounds more food at the advanced which the dogs were harnessed to which the dogs were harnessed to the second sledge, a similar rope base than we thought possible.

"They carried the 'message to Garcia.' This enthusiastic effort rear sledges.

geology will be more than justified a separate system for sledges and if the advanced geological party men. When the dogs went in, as reaches the great mountains where they did frequently, they were hauled out by the gang line, and, will help solve the mystery of this if they were on the second or third sledge, they were pulled out by the other sledges going ahead.

After backing out of their first impasse, the men camped for the night north of the ridge of pres-sure. It was not like ordinary pressure; more as if the barrier itself had been sliced into tremend ous blocks and tossed about, some huge blocks being forced up like monoliths 50 feet into the air.

That night was not one of rest. The barrier boomed hollowly under them and at times they seemed to feel the snow on which they was

feel the snow on which they were lying sink down, while growls and cracks were all around them.

They were glad when it was

Walking over a surface which they could see the smooth barrie

uddenly Rang Hollow.

them smooth and inviting, but sud-denly it rang hollow. They halted and tapped it. Everywhere i over some cavern, the extent of which taxed their imagination. They felt their way around the edge of it, hardly believing that

treacherous and honeycombed area through which they had found their way.

Wits Working All the Time.

"We were busy keeping out of trouble on the way through," De Ganahl said, "our wits working all the time, turning sharply first to one side and then the other along the edge of wide pits, but when it is all over I don't think there is one of us who wouldn't admit being thankful that it was over."

"It made me think of the Bad Lands of the Dakotas in ice or the breaking edge of a glacier." Walden said, who, despite his 58 years, came in as fresh as a daisy.

The high ridge of pressure ice and crevasses was forced up at least 150 feet, forming a long servated line against the horison when they reached it. It seemed an unsuperable obstacle. As far as they could see, it stretched to the east and west.

Their first indication of the nature of the surface to the north was a series of filled-in crevasses and large holes, apparently left by collapsed haycocks. They came to the conclusion as they went on that there was a definite evolution of formations caused by the barrier's sliding over land far beneath.

On the southern side were open crevasses and large holes. In this crevasses and large holes. In this crevassed.

They felt their way around the edge of it, dogling that it could be so large. It was they said, "as big as a city block." This whole covering sheet was apparently held up by snow pillars somewhere, or perhaps walls between they may around the western edge of it, dogling between haycocks, taking their sledges over narrow ledges running between deep chasms and holes, frequently on a alope from which they might have slipped into the depths below them. Once two opposing crevices came together before them in the shape of an arrow and one point where it was bridged by snow they went across singerly with holes on either side.

Many of these crevasses and even some of the holes, 50 or a life of the conclusion as they went on that there was a definite evolution of formations caused by the barrier's sliding over la

LISBURN, Ireland, Nov. 11. — Andrews of Belfast, and Richard Andrews of Glascow. The elder prove their right to a fortune left by John Andrews, Montana copper by John Andrews, Montana copper made a fortune in the West and died in Butte, Mont.

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last night of injuries suffered Saturday, when apparently struck on

Lemay Ferry road by an automo-bile, the driver of which left the

Morin was found lying unconscious from a fractured skuil alongaide the highway a mile north of
Mehiville, at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.
He died without making a statement, and no witness to his injury
has been located.

Mrs. Willie Royal, 55, a Negro,
4340A Easton avenue, was killed
last midnight when struck by an
automobile driven by Michael Lieb,
4626 St. Louis avenue, while cross-

Neal McBrian, 35, Venice, Ill.

was fatally injured at 6 o'clock last night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by the Rev. J. W. Gaines, a Negro minister, of Edwardsville, at Fourth and Granville streets, Venice.

ville streets, Venice.

McBrian had just alighted from a bus and was hit while attempt.

in Granite City, where he died two hours later.

The minister was charged with careless driving, and released on

Four Persons Injured.
Four persons were injured, two seriously, Saturday midnight when a roadster in which they were riding was forced from Highway 66

near Sullivan, Mo., by another machine, the driver of which failed to stop. The roadster overturned.

The injured, who were taken to Lutheran Hospital, are: Gordon Conn, an attorney, fractured network to the control of the control

skull; Mrs. Jean Dorn, a wid

skull; Mrs. Jean Dorn, a whole of the Wanda avenue, bruises and shock; and Don Baker, an engineer, 4501 Maryland avenue, cuts and bruises. Conn also resides at the Maryland avenue address.

the Maryland avenue address.

Three Salvation Army workers were injured at 7:30 o'clock last night when struck by a machine driven by Elmer Boyers, 2300 South Tenth street, while attempting to cross the street in front of 2415 South Broadway. Boyers, who drove on for a distance of two blocks and returned to the scene on foot, was pronounced suffering from acute alcoholism at city hespital.

skull fracture; Ivy Jackson, Lami street, injuries of the and arms; and Mrs. Sarah Schnel-der, 1719 South Ninth street,

avenue, suffered a fractured skuil resterday afternoon when struck by an automobile; the driver of which failed to stop, while walking on St. Charles Rock road, near St. John's Station with two companions. Urb was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by Festus J. Wade Jr., and Harry H. Knight, who were passing.

passing.
Others injured by automobiles

Others injured by automobiles yesterday and early today were: Herman Kaimann, 3504 North Fourteenth street; Paul Kaimann, 3322A University street; Richard Baumhardt, 4028 North Broadway; William Baumhardt, 2 years old; Mrs. Rose Tarantola, 5571 Lansdowne avenue: Harvey Hoepfner, 3317A, Benedict street; Walter Boehme, 2127 Chippewa street; Mrs. Ethel Bochme, same address.

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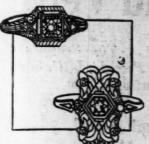
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IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE IN CITY

Procession Is Outstanding Event of Day - Two Minutes of Silence Observed at 11 A. M.

A thousand or more veterans of the World War tramped with mili-tary precision through downtown streets to the strains of martial music this afterneon during the Armistice Day parade, the out-standing event of the observance of the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the pact which ended

signing of the pact which ended the World War on Nov. 11, 1918. Although the day was not rec-ognized as a general holiday, a two-minute period of silence was observed beginning at 11 a. m. Mayor Miller in a proclamation had asked that all industry and traffic be stopped in so far as possible at that hour as a memorial to war dead and a demonstration of thanksgiving for peace. All street cars crews had been ordered to observe the pause. Numerous me-morial services, peace meetings and reunions also were scheduled for the day and evening.

Public offices, city and State courts, banks, exchanges and schools were closed for the day. Federal Courts, the Postoffice and most stores and business houses were open as usual and brokers' offices functioned for transactions in the New York markets.

Along Twelfth boulevard spec-tators were ranked four had five deep when the veterans' parade be-gan. As the procession moved east on Washington avenue, south on Broadway, west on Olive and back to the City Hall for memorial services, the line of spectators, thinned, although most of the windows of buildings along the route were oc-

cupied by onlookers.

The parade started on Twelfth boulevard, north of the City Hall, at 2:38 o'clock and extended about four blocks, requiring 10 minutes to pass. About 300 policemen, 200 firemen, a detachment from the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, a group of Salvation Army workers, a scattered band of Spanish War veterans, 600 World War veterans and representatives of other military organizations made

The parade was held under the uspices of the American Legion of St. Louis which also observed the occasion with a luncheon at the American Annex Hotel. The colors of 13 American Legion posts, each accompanied by an American flag, were carried in the parade by vet-

Union Service Downtown. Although most St. Louis churches observed the anniversary with special programs yesterday, the member churches of the Metropoli-tan Church Federation of St. Louis held a union service at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and auspices of the Commission of International Justice and Good Will.
The Rev. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Christian Church, Kansas City, peace advocate, described war as a thing of horrors instead of glory and said to set up a moral substitute for war, 10,000,000 lives were lost in

ain in the four years from 1914 to 1918. Calling on the assemblage, which filled the cathedral, to "remember those beardless boys who had no quarrel with the foe, but who now sleep under white crosses in France and Flanders," he declared that not they, but their elders—the men whose seeking after concessions, he said, had brought on the conflict should have been forced to witness

the terror of the slaughter fields. Stresses War Horrors.

"'All Quiet on the Western
Front' is not nearly bad enough,"
he said. "I don't want to see any
more war dead babies. I don't want to see any more white-haired men and women lying in the streets. I don't want to see the bodies of girls, heaped up in piles again. I don't want to hear delirious boys in their pain and anguish calling 'mother! mother!' I do not want to see my sons volunteer again." He declared the contributions of the United States to the cause of world peace were of great importance. Due only to American initiative and persistence, he said, were there such peace agencies as the League of Nations and the Paris Peace Pact. He characterised the Dawes conference as "so much camouflage to pacify the common people" and asserted that the United States had much better have canceled war

debta 10 years ago.

128th Artillery Dinner.

The 128th Field Artillery Association, composed of veterans of the old 138th Field Artillery and the old 125th Field Artillery and Battery A. will hold its annual dinner at Battery A Armory tonight. The United States Marine Corps League, St. Louis Retachment No. 1, will hold a dinner dance at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell beulevard. The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations held a peace meeting at Temple Israel at 3:30 p. m. with Miss Jans Addams, international peace advocate, as speaker. A peace meeting at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, at 8 p. m., will be addressed by Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court.

In East St. Louis, the city offices, schools and banks were closed and the two-minute period of silence was observed. The East St. Louis Legion Post will give its

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Eighteen months ago one government-owned boat and two which had been confiscated were dynamited and sunk within less than 24 hours. Since then there has been no outbreak until today.

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annual benefit dance at the Broadview Hotel tonight. Scott Fleid troops paraded in Belleville in the afternoon during Armistice day ceremonies there.

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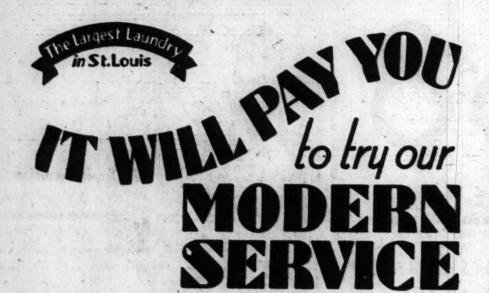
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The widening breach in the Senate Republican ranks was disclosed last week when party regulars and independents expressed their views after Chairman Moses of the Republican Senatorial Campaign

Scorning the characterization the Western independents, who have thrown their balance of power in the Senate with the Democrats in fighting Hoover farm relief and tariff programs, gave notice they would conduct an independent campaign in the next congression

Three Decline Aid of Party. Senators Borah of Idaho and orris of Nebraska, the leaders of the independent bloc, announce they did not care for the assistance of the regular Republican senatorial campaign committee in their contests for re-election. Senator Norbeck of South Dakota disclosed that he had declined to serve on ee. He urged that the Westerners take none of the cam-paign funds to be raised by Senator Meses' organization.

with this show of independence on the part of the party Irregulars veteran Republican leaders of the administration group in the Senate began to take notice. At the same time a movement against Senator Moses was started in the regular ranks by those who felt the outspoken New Hampshire Senator was aggravating an already too was aggravating an already too serious party breach. It appeared unlikely today.

however, that any attempt would be carried out to depose Moses either as chairman of the senatorial either as chairman of the senatorial campaign committee or as president pro tem of the Senate. As for the former post, it is known that Moses accepted it at the request of President Hoover and Senator Watson of Indiana, the party leaders. As for the latter, it is the feeling of most of the party members that Senator Moses' activities in the political world have nothing to do with his duties as presiding officer of the Senate.

Ready to Oppose Regulars.

While the Western Independents are not speaking for publication on

their plans for the next congressional campaign, it is known that some of the group favor opposing some of the party regulars in some of the Mid-Western states in the

As for the 1933 presidential campaign, Senator Brookhart of Iowa, in fighting the farm relief program of President Hoover in the Senate, called upon the "Progressives" to prepare a candidate for President. However, he has discialmed a third party movement.

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Meanwhile, with the Republicans busy quarreling. Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, the chairman of the Democrat. National Congressional Committee, issued a statement through the Democratic National Committee, declaring that last week's results in Virginia and Kentucky make it certain that we will get back every Southern congressional district we lost, in 1932."

Fredicting to Democratic Gains.

Predicting to Democratic Mound regain 13 Southern districts and 11 ordinarily Democratic districts in the East and Middle West, Representative Byrns said this would leave the Democrats in the House only 23 less than a majority in that chamber next year. He said other Democratic gains would be made in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and in New England sufficient to establish a Democratic House.

Byrns said the economic aituation following the stock market reaction would work against the party in power.

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF TO **DEATH FOLLOWING QUARREL** dy of Miss Sophia Droad Four in Rear Yard at Home of

The body of Miss Sophia Drozd. 33 years old, a domestic employed at 6364 Forsythe boulevard, was

found in the rear yard at the home of Paul Jiricka. 4946 Margaretta avenue, early yesterday, a bullet wound in the right temple and an automatic pistol nearby.

In her purse was a note stating that she gas "doing this thing" because she loved Jiricka. with whom she had quarreled Saturday night.

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Jiricka told police that he had taken her to her place of employment where she resided, Saturday night, and told her upon leaving that he did not wish to see her again. Investigation by police showed that she called a taxicab and went to Jiricka's home, where and went to Jiricka's hom-

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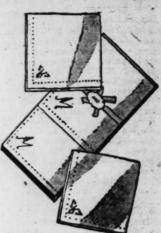
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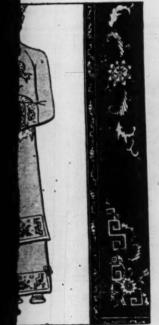


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Game wardens on the East Side arrested 22 offenders over the week-end. Included in the number were nine fined Saturday for making false affidavits of residence when obtaining hunting licenses for the season which opened yesterday, eight arrested for hunting without licenses and four taken for asining game fish. A huckster was fined \$25 for selling rabbits Saturday, a day before the season opened.

Roger Schmulbach, East St. Louis, was fined \$50 for getting a resident hunting license for a friend to avoid payment of the higher fee for non-residents. Eight St. Louisans were fined for obtaining resident licenses. They were: Ned Rosenberg, Joseph Simokat, William Krueger, Otto Beard, F. H. Leavit, Louis Bits, O. S. Lidikay and R. M. Turner. Lidikay and Turner payed \$25, the others \$50.

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Those arrested for seining game fish were Roy, Edward and Harry Hutchins, and Harry White, all of St. Louis County. Those arrested for hunting without licenses were: Guy McRoberts and Otto Kunz, both of 915 Morrison avenue; William Bell and N. Dugan, both of St. Louis County: George Grimm, 2164

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Easton avenue; William Strassheim, 2526 Easton avenue; P. J.
Wetzel, 2127A Maury avenue, and
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btained by a policeman, ebtained by a policeman, whose suspicions were aroused when three men in the machine stopped near a chain grocery and departed hurriedly upon seeing him, let to the arrest of three men last night and their confessions, according to police, that they held up 22 chain stores within the last six months, obtaining an average, of 160 at each store.

of \$60 at each store.

The men, who are held at the Magnolia Avenue Station, said they were: Clyde Corless, 26 years old, a chauffeur, 2422 North Leffingweil avenue; Howard Strauser, 21, North Twenty. chauffeur, 1436 North Twenty-second street; and John A. Hart-mann, 20, 1803 North Jefferson

Last Friday Officer Henry Mil-ler, Magnolia Avenue District, ob-tained the license number near a chain store at Russell place and Wyoming street. The same day two armed men, who escaped in a machine driven by a third man, obtained a total of \$120 in rob-beries at chain stores at 4703 Virberies at chain stores at 4708 Virginia avenue, and 4646 Shenan-doah avenue. Police traced the license number obtained by Miller to Corless. Going to the Corless home last night Special Officers McGranahan and O'Rourke found They arrested Corless, who was

corless, according to police, admitted the two robberies, which occurred Friday, naming Strauser and Hartmann as his accomplices. They were arrested and the three then started a joint confession of the series of holdups. Managers of the various chain stores, which the three admit robbing, will be asked to view them. Strauser has a record as a juvenile offender. The other two have no previous polic

glass in his laundry, 1346 Chouteau avenue, Henry Lay, who was working on his accounts yesterday afternoon, went to the rear of the building and captured three

13-year-old boys as they came through a broken skylight. They admitted entering the place twice on Oct. 25, taking a small amount of change the first time and obtaining \$11.55 later.

Ben Meyer, manager of a news stand at 3604 North Market street, was robbed of \$90 by an armed man early yesterday.

A guest at Hotel Statler, R. E.

James, reported \$60 was taken from his room Saturday night. The following burglaries also were reported: The filling station of Thomas Couhey, 2815 North Sarah street, \$100; store of Russell Couch, 25 North Boyle avenue, \$95; Golden Rooster Candy Co., 1622 Market street, \$50; home of Oscar Wirtz, 4232 Sacramento radio set and clothing, \$417: Morrls Edwards, 5237 Kensington avenue, jewelry. \$450; Mrs. Dellnora Bourbein, 5453 North Kingshighway, jewelry, \$170; Mrs. Catherine Molina, 4037 Page boulevard, fur coat and jewelry, \$260; Arthur Schulte, 4573 Carter avenue, \$80; Eugene Monahan, 4633 Carter aveue, \$215 cash and jewelry worth

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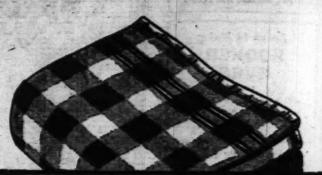
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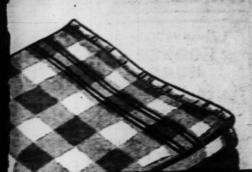
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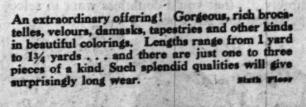
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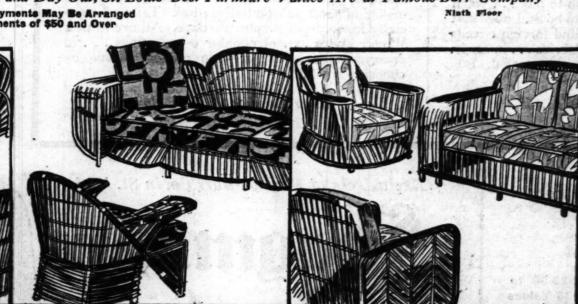
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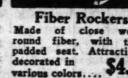
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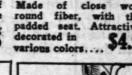


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the chill early hours . . . or the furnace is banked . . . what ort is one of these warm e! Excellent in quality, rich in r and pattern; well made.



TO STOP

LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Campaign Starts Today, Under Direction of Attorney-General, to Make Capital City a Model.

POLICE TO JOIN IN VICE CRUSADE

Federal Attorney and Prohibition Unit Also to Aid in General Movement to Dry Up Town.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, tall Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Washngton at last appears to be in for thorough dry cleaning, if it is arges of lax prohibition enforcesident Hoover has set out to nt was adopted.

Mitchell to Direct Crusade.

of Attorney-General Mitchell. on with it there will sade against vice. The lo-States District Attorney. ce Department and the Bureau will join in this ous crimes, occurring coell and Brookhart, in hey charged laxness in procement in Washings spurred the Executive Degeneral clean-up ef-

g alcoholic out of a flask, Grand Jury, which ex-Brookhart

for the public, adding

EVANGELINE BOOTH RECEIVED

TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Emperor Hirohito, for the first time in history without his Empress by his side, today gave audience to a woman. She was Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States. The ordinary rules were suspended because she was considered an officer of a military organization in the service of humanity.

humanity.

The commander wore the full uniform of the Salvation Army instead of the usual court robes. The Empress was unable to be present because of the recent birth of a daughter. Commander Rooth was accompanied to the palace by Edwin L. Neville, counselor of the American Embassy.

CURTIS IN CHICAGO ADDRESS CITES SAFEGUARDS OF PEACE

Vice President, However,
Ample National Defense
Lesson of World War.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Hope for lasting world peace was expressed by Vice President Curtis today in an address at the Armistice day celebration on Soldiers' Field.

Declaring the lesson of the World War sufficient cause for permanent peace, "he Vice President cited recent events which he thinks point to a lasting understanding among the nations. He increase of approximately anamed the Kellogg peace pact, the 000,000 in the State's revenues. Locarno treaty, and the forth-comspile. Nettled by senatorial ing London naval limitations conference as steps in this direction. day is that of preparedness, said Curtis. He insisted that this coun-

"Before the World War," Mr. conducted in the United Curtis said, "our nation was a great since the eighteenth world power. Now it is stronger and more powerful than ever be fore. It is in a position to and is falls, it will mean that the full using all its power and influence ecutive power of the Federal to prevent future wars. For this ernment, operating under the reason we have observed with the onal orders and under the perattention of the President, is logg pact renouncing war has been adhered to by so many nations. We acty whose 500,000 inhabitants hope the time has come when the ude a large percentage of Govent employes and a very small proper agreements, change the eruel custom sanctioned through the ages of engaging in war."

dry campaign will be d today under the supervi-

WIESBADEN, Germany, Nov. tween Dr. Alexander Alekhine of considering their advisability." Paris and E. D. Bogoljubow of Tri-

drys have their headquarters in E. E. Loomis, president of Washington, and are stronger here than in almost any American beautiful silver flask" prosecuting officials, there is not okhart reported him as the slightest difficulty in obtain celebrated "Wall street ing an unlimited amount of fairly given at the Willard good liquor on instant notice. He not alleged that Loomis vi-that he selfs 15,000 gallons of alcolaw if he did drink hol in Washington every year, alcoholic out of a flask, In the past Washington has en

joyed a good crime record. The last week, is absence of factories and the conknow whether liquor sequent absence of any serious unesent, and if so, how it got brinking is not a crime, but transportation and posses-emis Regards Proprieties.

Sequent absence of any setting and the gen-eral social and economic fabric of the Capital, are not conducive to widespread crime. Recently, how-ever, the public has been shocked after appearing before by a succession of tragedies, in ury, said he had nothing for the public, adding have figured. A roung woman, will have to rely upon the Marjorie O'Donnell, was strangled ory experience and the in a fashionable hotel by a drunk opensities of Senator en suitor. A promising young phy-"It was a private din-was a guest, and I have family, committed suicide. A going to the jury room death with her own pajama cord, conferred with United and her husband is charged with

ct Attorney Rover for the murder.

The speech of Senator Howel.

IN STATE REVENUE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Survey Commission Tenta- He, With His Wife, Places tively Considers Report by Experts Revising Entire Tax System. Army Band.

ARE SUGGESTED

Cigarette, Beverage and Theater Ticket Taxes, Hitherto Rejected by Legislature. Are Included.

The State Survey Commission meeting this afternoon at Hotel Jefferson, began consideration of a tentative draft of its report to Gov. Caulfield for a revision of the entire tax structure of the State government, providing for an annual increase of approximately \$17,-

VARIOUS LEVIES

The tentative report was pre-pared by Griffenhagen & Associates of Washington, employed by Another lesson of the World War which ended 11 years ago to-day is that of preparedness, said State's resources to provide means country in respect of prohibition. It is probably will be the most decifor State educational, el and penal institutions.

Revives "Nuisance" Taxes. A prominent feature of the plan of the so-called nuisance taxes, so decisively defeated in the Legislature three years ago. This section of the plan calls for raising \$3,000,-000 annually from a tax on cigarettes and cigars, \$2,000,000 annual ly from a tax on beverages, and \$2,-500,000 annually from a tax on admissions to entertainments. It was made clear by the Com-

mission that the report was to be considered solely as tentative, that the Commission was not in any way committed to it. As one member expressed the situation: "A lot display formed part of the observ 11.—Yesterday's match in the of ways to raise money have been world's championship series becast before us and we are simply It is proposed that the entire

berg resulted in a draw after 40 state property tax of 13 cents on moves. Dr. Alekhine, with the the \$100 valuation be abolished; black pieces, played the French de-fense. that the increases suggested and revisions of other methods of tax-The score of the match is: Dr. ation than the direct property tax Alekhine, 11; Bogoljubow, 5; supply the deficiency thus caused drawn, 8. and provide the additional funds needed for the program. **Detail of Proposals**

The specific recommendations emanating from Griffenhagen & than in almost any American city, and while they dictate the mission for consideration, are:

"beautiful silves (Task)"

The silves (Task) and while they dictate the mission for consideration, are:

Removal of the four State to Removal of the four State tax levies, 13 cents in all.

Granting of State aid for education and possibly other local governmental activities on 'a basis which recognizes the differences in tax-paying ability of the various sections of the State and the practical impossibility in certain localities of meeting with unaided local resources even the lowest standards of education and other government activities

Exemption from property tax on intangibles, such as bonds, notes, mortgages and other credits, and reaching net income from these forms of wealth through a graduated income tax Radical revision of the laws and procedure having to do with

roperty assessments. Revision of the law governing the setting of tax rates and tax limits. The report then considered in de

tail the means of carrying out

in the latter's office.

It is reported to tell the jury is dinner, followed Loomis and Brookhart's assertion that probably it would not be advisable to and Brookhart's assertion that probably it would not be advisable to ake immediate steps to abolish all direct property taxes.

It was suggested that to reform the assessment laws that assessments of appointed and not elected; that higher salaries to be fixed by the Tax Commission be paid assessments of all industrial and utility property.

It is reported on apparently remarks tocks and large structures be made by experts under the law product of the treaty for the renunctive distinction in the decoration of the treaty for the renunctive distinction. Another event on the day's promission be paid assessors and deputies; that assessments of all industrial and utility property, merchanits' stocks and large structures be made by experts under the sexes began arriving in Washington. Bett is the author of an extendise in the December number of each of the sexes began arriving in Washington. According in Washington and Compared with 300 is before prohibition; 4000 is are engaged in the illicit sare engaged in the

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929.

Wreath on Memorial in Arlington - Saluted by

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT 7:30 TONIGHT

Address Under Auspices of American Legion to Be Carried on Nationwide Radio Chain.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Presi dent Hoover today placed a wreath dent Hoover today placed a wreath of white chrysanthemums on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in light in the royal gallery of the House of Lords. Of the 467 holders of the V. C. still living, 321 Arlington Cemetery. The President was accompanie

the Secretary of War and the Sec- silence. As the boom resounded the parade. retary of the Navy. After the from the distance, a hush spread Cudaby, Wis., Honors Soldi President had placed his wreath on the tomb, Mrs. Hoover stepped for-over the city's heart. The flapping of wings of pigeons as they circled over the lofty figure of Lord Nelward and laid four smaller chrysanthemums, also white, beside those of the Chief Executive. The ceremony was brief. The Army band saluted Mr. Hoover as the wind were the only sounds.

he entered the National Amphithe ater and then played the "Star Spangled Banner." When the President's party entered the cemetery grounds, a presidential salute of 21 ing for two minutes. guns was fired.

deliver an address under the auspices of the American Legion to an audience of Government offi-cials, diplomats and World War veterans. The address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-

The 12,000 posts of the American Legion, numbering 850,000 war veteran members, took the leader-ship in peremonies throughout the Nation. In many communitie where army, naval or marine detachments are stationed, a military

Burial Service Re-Read. As the first event of the Nation al Capital's observance came a repetition of the simple burial service at the Tomb of the Unknown Sol dier by the two chaplains who originally read it on Nov. 11, 1921, when America's unidentified war-

er, together with representatives of the principal World War welfare ons, also laid wreaths upon the tomb.

At 11 o'clock Washington joined with the rest of the nation and the former warring countries in two minutes of silence—the tribute of the world to the heroes who acrificed their lives on the bat

Memorial to Wilson. In the afternoon the annual memorial service in honor of the late President Wilson will be held in ethlehem Chapel of the Natio Cathedral (Episcopal) where he is interred, with Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, speaking ver a nation-wide radio chain. For the first time, Mrs. Wilson is unable to be present, as she is trav-eling in the Orient. The Bishop also had arranged at the Cathedral a service of thanksgiving this morn

The speech of President Hoover, which is expected to be of great import to the world will be deliv-

Canadians Off to Attend Prince's V. C. Dinner



to the cemetery by Mrs. Hoover and the beginning of the two minutes of the American Legion marched in LABOR UNIONS TO CIRCULATE to Be First to Fall.

> CUDAHY, Wis., Nov. 11. son and the snapping of flags in bedraggled wreath, wet from an all-night rain, lay today on a grave in St. Adalbert's Cemetery to re-A misty drizzle had begun at the affirm this city's tribute to the moment of slient reverence, reveal- American soldier it hails as the moment of slient reverence, revealing only in a soft haze the distant first to die in the World War. cenotaph—the sybol for which the While schools and rivic gather-

ing for two minutes.

The 320 winners of the Victoria Cross now in London, many of whom had come from the far epds of the earth to attend a dinner by of the earth to attend a dinner by of the earth to attend a dinner by on the conspicuous bravery, had fallen on Nov. 13, 1917.

The proposal will be voted on in the elections of November, 1920, or please extend my our please extend my cordial of 62,000 significant or the delegates attend-

the cenotaph after the silence, while the crowds cheered. With rank in civilian life swept aside, high and low swung past the memorial, the leaders depositing a large wreath with the figure of the Victoria Cross in the center.

The military display in connection with London's Armistice day was of less degree than usual, al-

was of less degree than usual, although naturally the soldiery still played a prominent part. The preminant thought of the day appeared strikingly voiced by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the service in St. Paul's Cathedral as

"We surely bring with us a deep ened resolve that the horrors which these men faced and endured shall never again, please God, darken and rael, Kingshighway and Delmar desolate the earth,"

Misty Drizzle Sets In.

thousands gathered at the Arc de the effects of the allied food block-Triomphe where President Doumergue paid tribute to the unknown
soldier and received State digniby to movements seeking internaly to movements seeking internataries, members of the diploma corps, and other notables, including Gen. Pershing.

detachments of all France's fighting forces. Earlier civillans had paid their tribute to the unknown soldier, passing the grave in a long line, each throwing a flower at the

Georges Ciemenceau was unable to attend the ceremonies but his countrymen did not forget him. There was a long stream of visitors at his home on the Rue Franklin to wish him health and pay him their respects.

afternoon, the commander of the A. E. F. finding the French War Premier very alert and in a rem niscent mood. They talked abo the war and the armistice and discussed Franco-American relat

The American colony joined in



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STATE INSURANCE PETITIONS Pian for Amendment to Compensa tion Approved by 25 Organizations.

Central Trades and Labor unions throughout Missouri met here to-day with the Executive Committee of the Missouri Federation of Labor, and agreed to circulate initia-tive petitions to secure an amendheart of London had stopped beatings observed the eleventh anning for two minutes.

While schools and rive pennions to the Missouri Constitution ment to the Missouri Constitution to provide State insurance to func ment to the Missouri Constitution

if the necessary total of 62,000 sig-

in the Army, again asserted that belief.

Simple rites were held. A former soldier spoke. A priest offered a prayer. A wreath was laid on the little mound, and a bugler blew taps. A gold star hung in a window at the parents' home.

JANE ADDAMS SPEAKS IN CITY ON WORLD PEACE EFFORTS
Miss Jane Addams of Chicago spoke this afternoon at Temple Istrael, Kingshighway and Delmar boulevards, under the auspices of the Associated Press.

Said no difficulty was anticipated in obtaining the signatures necessary. His organization favors State insurance, he said, because private insurance companies under the water transportation and "pyramiding rates in other parts of the country," will be sponsored in the next coming sension by Concept and the parents' home.

STRESEMANN'S JOB TO CURTIUS

Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs
Confirmed in His Place.

By the Associated Press.

boulevards, under the auspices of By the Associated Press. are Col. John T. Axton, former chief chaplains of the army, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, a World War chaplain.

A delegation of American Legion members, headed by Major O. L. Bodenhamer, National Command
Besolate the earth."

Thousands Attend Ceremony at Axt de Triomphe.

By scrutinized still survived. The Conference of Jewish Women's Person on "Recent Efforts Towards World Peace."

During the war Miss Addams, Foundary of the Major O. L. Bodenhamer, National Command
Thousands Attend Ceremony at the Conference of Jewish Women's Person on "Recent Efforts Towards World Peace."

During the war Miss Addams, founder of Hull House, was appointed to that portfolio today to succeed the late portfolio today to

Affairs when a crisis at Stresemann's death.

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William R. Dawes in Open ing Convention Warns Delegates That Opposition Is Well Organized.

MESSAGE FROM HOOVER IS READ

Association's Policies as Outlined Follow in General the Program of the President.

Prospects of a showdown be-tween forces for and against the waterways were cited by William R. Dawes of Chicago in his president's address outlining plans of the Mississippi Valley Association today at Hotel Statler.

Hundreds of shippers by water from virtually every State of the Mississippi Valley—even a delegation from Colorado—gathered for the association's annual formulation of policies for the regular session of Congress. They include virtually sion of Congress. They include virtually every element interested in intracoastal canals. Governors, Congressmen, officials of member organizations and army officers in

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Prof. Julius ly scrutinized" still survived. Cit-



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal cinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always pose privileged classes and public anderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe antistied with merely printing roug, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gastonia and Religious Liberty.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. UDGE BARNHILL'S weird invocation

JAS. McINTOSH. Hot Springs, Ark.

"Gov. Caulfield's Opportunity." to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

DESIRE to congratulate you on splendid editorial entitled "Gov. Caulfield's Opportunity," which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of the Post-Dispatch. nner. CHAS A. LEE.
State Superintendent of Schools.

Jefferson City, Mo.

"Wings Over Europe."

R EACTIONS to a play wherein the feeling of unreality is barely saved el me to indite these few words; product, "Man," from the cosmic system. services of its emigrants. and directs by remote control a brilliant, God to Thee." So far the author stoops Italy.

for realism, but no farther.

impossible witches' cauldron, "Downing Street," quite unprepared to assimilate

per of morality for the Super-Man, who, by the way, appears to be a rather di-luted instation of the Shavian creation. May we express the hope that the alld spare us in the future from such a vehicle for disclosing the unquestioned fire and genius of such actors as the unister of War and St. Louis' own Min PHILOSOPHAS

River Front Improvement. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CONCERNING your recent editorial on "A New River Front," to be built at a cost of \$30,000,000. Such improve-ments are desirable, but in my opinion always hit the "little fellow" too hard.

always hit the "little fellow" too hard. Taxes have increased considerably since the last bond lasue, the assessment on my home this year being \$11.04 more than last year, fotaling \$93.05 on a four-room house and 25-foot lot adjoining the brickyard and sewerpipe district. With unemployment on the increase and wages being reduced account increased efficiency and use of automatic machinery. I cannot understand where the city fathers (and newspaper editors) figure we are to find the money. "Mak-

ITALY AND U. S. CITIZENSHIP.

Italian army, with the State Department powerless to obtain their release. This has been going on for many years, but under the Mussolini Government the cases have multiplied. The Italian dictator is cred-

if Italy engages in war. of a mildewed statute (1777), skeptic keep our nationals from forced service in the army tary Home at Dayton, O. witnesses disqualified from testifying.
Solicitor Carpenter's plous summary, his "fiends-incarnate" denunciation of the defendants before the jury, and all the years have found haven in this country, and many stantiate Mrs. Monroe's statement at this late date, other abominable fanaticism displayed at have become leaders here. In taking the final step action on Mooney's pardon plea should not be longer the Gastonia trial no doubt sealed the for naturalization, they solemnly repudiate allegiance delayed. Governor Young has had the case under fate of the strikers. This was another case of exhuming and enforcing archaic laws just as was done in this State and ruler of their native land. Are they, if of Italian nounced his intention of devoting a large part of the

the other to prosecute Scopes for teaching evolution. And to 'hink that this travesty of justice is going on in a nation tion treaty with Italy, and Italo-Americans technicalso secular in its inciplency that the Al- ly have dual allegiance. Our Government is forced An interesting monograph could be written, it mighty is not mentioned in its Constituto admit that some of its citizens may have dual
seems to us, on the effect which the radio has had
we were faught that this was a land
Third Constitution of its citizens may have dual
seems to us, on the effect which the radio has had
nationality, even native-born citizens. In 1898 the
upon vocal technique. There was a time when all of religious liberty, where every man is United States after a long diplomatic controversy the voices which could possibly come out of the d to worship God in his own obtained the release of a naturalized citizen from the human throat were supposed to have been classiway or to ignore Him altogether; that it Italian army but only with the understanding that it fied; tenors were dramatic, lyric, light or counter; was our duty to insist upon this right, both for ourselves and for the other was a special favor by Italy and would set no prece-baritones high, low, dramatic or lyric; bassos can But when we see men being in- dent. Our Government later warned all Italo-Amer- tante or profundo; sopranos dramatic, lyric or coloradicted on one charge and convicted on ican citizens that if they went to Italy between the tura; contraltos messo or full. In the average week's another, because of their beliefs we ages of 20 and 39 they would be liable to arrest and offering of a cosmopolitan opera company there was theist and the agnostic really have any rights which the religionists feel bound of Italy might pardon them but the State Departo respect. We begin to wonder if this ment could not transmit a plea to him. The cir- still more subdivisions could be slipped in between land of religious liberty is not becoming cular of warning said: "Naturalization of an Italian these definitive categories. a government of the church, for the subject in a foreign country without consent of the But the radio has shown that wonders never cease and that there are some "be- Italian Government is no bar to liability to military in this wondrous age we live in. To its purposes

but there are a few others who are no transfer of loyalty was possible while the lord is frankly offering names rather than entertainment was "highly criminal,"

This sets forth the situation in a splendid tionality at will was one of the "certain inalienable notes, they sing so loudly that sometimes it is necesrights" mentioned in the Declaration of Independ- sary to place them 10 feet away from it, with a always a subject" the British seized men born in results are often so painful that the announcer has England who were serving on American ships. This to give his mixer a few quick turns, dissolving them was one cause of the War of 1812.

Great, Britain did not recognize the right of ex- enjoyed the selection. patriation until 1870. Meanwhile, the United States So the radio has had to develop its own special in 1868 had made its first naturalization treaty, with voices, which are known variously as whisperers, "Wings Over Europe" gropes uncerthe North German Confederation, giving Germans hummers and crooners. It would be idle to deny tainly over a tortuous course of physics, the North German Confederation, giving Germans hummers and crooners. It would be idle to deny metaphysics and quasi-morality. Atomic the right to shift their allegiance to America without that they would send a singing teacher into the peculation grapples with the articulate consent of the sovereign. Treaties then were made booby hatch for a six-month period of rest and and the with other German states, and later with Austria, observation. Their technique flouts all that has prehampion of them is in its wicked turn Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Portagal. viously been regarded as sound. Where an orthodox Other nations have not pressed their military claims, coriate and forever exclude her erring but Italy still holds out for its right to the military all over the place. Where he strives for a clear,

anship of international law has taken dual nationality as have a nice, dependable vibrato and be able to comare ogling each other with terrified one of four subjects for special study. There is, of trol his voice at all times as a compact unit, they glances, awaiting the crack of doom— course, great need for a uniform international code avoid focus like poison, seeking a soft, cloudy vaguethe playwright stands behind the scenes on naturalization, but it will take time to construct ness wherewith vibrato is not even remotely assoif pious, musical performance on the this, and meanwhile the United States should set clated. But the proof of the singing is the listening. hand organ or calliope of "Nearer My about reaching an understanding on the subject with Coming through the loud speaker, these curious voices

of actors as the Guild has given us solini's phrase about Italians "to the seventh genera- radio presents. Who knows? They may in time be That canon of writing, verisimilitude, or the ability of making even the fantas-tically unreal seem real and plausible to very real one.

such catachysmic conflict, and he in this country, Mussolini has launched a campaign emerges as bewildered and unconvinced to build up what a writer in Harper's Magazine terms his "American Empire." This campaign consists of forcing membership in the Fascist organiza- us in the news. Carlos Davils, Chilean Ambassador emetional attempt at linking scientific tion by pressure in business, sometimes by violence to the United States, spending the weekend in St. hokum with the preaching of a new gos- and often by threats against relatives of emigrants Louis, remarks our "amazing cultural activity." We at home. Its purpose is to stifle criticism of Fascism lead the world in books, he says, nowhere else is in the United States and to hold the 500,000 potential there anything comparable to our periodical and soldiers of Fascismo who live in this country. The daily press. Incidentally he tells us that English.

understanding and irritation were removed. The
State Department should push vigorously the matter
of a treaty to end this imposition on American
the British National Labor Club about his recent

Believe it or not, a talkie described in advertise-

ments as "the comedy of the century" and "a howl

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in the Antarctic, and the account of how the expedition's tri-motored plane was dug out of the snow is an epic of its nort. With a ground of the snow is an epic of its nort. With a ground of the snow is an epic of its nort. tic is an epic of its sort. With a snowdrift for a hangar, the plane had been buried more than a year. It took we can wish Mr. Shaw is that he live long enough to two days of work by five men to move the 41 tons of snow which held it fast—and this at a temperature of snow which held it fast—and this at a temperature of snow which held it fast—and this at a temperature of 50 below. They shoveled, sawed and melted the snow. With hare hands, they dug fee out of the 530 mother and his wife in the field of horsepower engine in the nose of the craft. The

Fear of forced service in the Italian army has kept or 20 men. Then they warmed up the center motor many naturalized American citizens of Italian birth with a blow torch—and at the first touch on the startfrom venturing to visit their native land. This tear or it began roaring like an express train in a tunnel.

wings were tunneled out and lifted into place by 15 has been justified by a long series of instances where Any auto driver who has tried to start his engine such persons, although trusting in their American on the first wintry morning in our so-called tempercitizenship, have found themselves impressed into the ate sone will realise at once what a miracle this was.

Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence for the 1916 ited with stating his policy thus: "My order is that built up an exceptionally strong case indicating be an Italian citizen must remain an Italian citizen, no is innocent of the crime. Most of the officials conmatter in what land he lives, even to the seventh nected with the prosecution, including the Judge, generation." This super-patriotism is a considerably most of the members of the jury and the captain of detectives have united in a plea for his release, a bolder stand than Italy's former view.

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The aggravated situation forced the State Departplea now pending before the Governor of California.

ment to register a complaint with Rome. The reply came in a recent statement by the Italian Ambassa- Mooney far from the scene of the explosion two mindor at Washington, in which some concessions are utes before it happened, the proof that perjured tesmade. In rather ambiguous language, the Italian timony was offered by the State's chief witness at Government agrees to consider naturalized residents the trial and other powerful evidence of Mooney's of other countries as "in excess of the necessity of innocence, skeptical persons have raised the ques Italian military service in time of peace." This, of tion: If Mooney did not plant the bomb, who did? course, by no means surrenders any claim on Amer. It may be that question has been answered by the ican citizens, and means a return to the old situation statement of Mrs. Dora Wegee of Ohio that her brother, Lewis Smith, confessed the crime before he This state of affairs raises at once the question: died seven years ago. Her statement has been cor-Of what value is American citizenship if it cannot roborated by Frank O. Stevens of the National Mili-

Tennessee, one to hang a biasphemy birth, in spite of this to remain subject to call from summer to the study of it. Can it be that he is charge on Athelst Smith of New York. abroad?

CROON SONGS.

'nighted and misguided" people in Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina who are proud of these recent contribute the liege lord held full sway over his vassals and sing at some tony concert: but when it does so it the liege lord held full sway over his vassals and sing at some tony concert; but when it does so it heartily ashamed and to these few belongs the future of this "last stronghold
of the exploiter of the American workerty of the state. Such was the riley of the state. Such was the riley of the state. erty of the state. Such was the view of the old up with static; their lusty high tones blast on the British law, which held that the individual was not microphone; their deep low tones lead the listeners free to expatriate himself, but must have the consent to think that somebody is monkeying with the bull of his Government. To renounce British nationality fiddle. Moreover, the distinguished signore and without such consent. Lord Grenville said in 1797, signori behind them find it difficult to learn that was "highly criminal," a microphone is neither a telephone receiver nor a Our Founding Fathers disagreed with this view, phonograph recording apparatus. They stand too and held that the right of a man to change his na- close to it, they fail to step back from it on high ence. Following their doctrine of *Once a subject, hand-painted Japanese screen in front of them. The out, and then tell the customers how much they have

bell-like tone, they try for a reed-like, husky effect. The League of Nations commission on codification Where he worked years on his focus so he would are much more endurable than the other voices were. for realism, but no farther.

If an old maxim of literary art has any value as a criterion, the play is certainly not worthy of so splendid a troupe principles on which this country was founded. Muster in harmony with the kind of music which the

> Russia's anti-kissing campaign includes warnings To enforce this military policy and to hold the printed on the postage stamps. The postal authorities

Distinguished foreigners have been talking about matter of army service is merely one phase of the formerly optional, has been made compulsory in the campaign which is terrorising many Itale-Americans.

Chilean state schools and predicts that the present student generation of Chileans "will be as familiar

visit, speaks of our extraordinary enthusiasm and the warmth of his welcome. He calls us "a gener-

George Bernard Shaw, in his gayest Shavian from start to finish" was written about the year stride, frankly confesses to a handful of Americans 1600 by William Shakspeare. It is entitled "Taming foregathered to worship him that he has about given up hope of us. He doubts that we shall ever become civilized. He rather expects us to revert to her barism and, with tomahawks and tribal dirgs, to sail

The kind words of the Ambassador and Prime Minister are gratefully acknowledged, and the worst



An English View of Personal Rights

Britons are most law-abiding of peoples, but resent fiercely slightest incursion on their personal rights; explanation lies in concept that citizens have certain duties toward state as well as certain privileges under it; insistence that statutes be good ones and command general assent; freedom must not intrude on that of others.

Geoffrey Layman in Harper's Magazine.

NO nation, not even the German, is more Naw-abiding than the English. Not only does the individual obey the law, but he supports the authorities in enforcing crimes to population is amazingly low, and the ratio of convictions to crimes amazingly high. How can we reconcile in an extreme impatience at even the mildest encroachment by the law on what we re-gard as the right of the individual citizen to personal liberty of action? Are not law and authority almost synonymous, and how can one and the same man be so pathority?

The explanation of this apparent inconsistency is. I think, to be found in the En-glish conception of the rights of the indi-vidual against the state, on the one hand, and of his duties toward the state on the other, which has grown up through many generations of comparatively ordered gov-ernment, and has long ago changed from a personal and conscious belief common to a number of individuals to an unconscious and communal instinct inborn in the na-

The English are fundamentally law-abiding, not because they fear the law and the power which lies behind the law, not be-cause, as seems to be the case with the Germans, they are naturally submissive and Germana, they are naturally submissive and have a genuine liking for being ordered about, but precisely because the passion for personal liberty is still strong and it is instinctively recognized that liberty can be made secure only in a society in which the reign of law is as nearly absolute as is possible. Law, it is true, manifests itself in a series of prohibitions, that is to say, in a series of restrictions on the power of the individual to do as he pleases. But if every individual to do as he pleases, it is quite certain that his wishes and desires will come into frequent and violent conflict with the wishes and desires of his neighbors, and that, while perhaps a certain number of the strongest will enjoy complete license, the great bulk of the population will suffer grievous infringements on their personal liberty.

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So far then as the actual administration So far then as the actual administration of the law is concerned, I see no signs that the post-war England of today is lossing any of its traditional determination that the personal rights of the individual citizen shall be secured against any infringement by other individuals—its instinctive recognition that the law-breaker is not merely attacking an abstraction called the state, but is a menace to each of the individuals who constitute the state.

The truth of the matter is that the Englishman demands of a law not only that it shall be a good law in itself, but that it shall command general assent. If you tell him that abstention from alcohol, except for medicinal and sacramental purposes, is a good thing, he will probably agree with you; but if you propose to make a law prohibiting the consumption and sale of al-

very large number of his neighbors would seek to evade it, and he regards a law which is at all generally evaded as being for that reason alone a bad law. The En-glishman believes in law, but he believes in it not as so many words printed on paper but as a code of conduct which, when he is called upon to assist the police or to serve on a jury, he is prepared to enforce esary, or by his own voice.

If necessary, or by his own voice.

In his conception of law the Englishman demands of it two things, which are really the same thing seen from different sides: that it shall respect as far as possible what he regards as the inalienable rights of the individual, and that it shall restrain the individual, himself included, from encroaching, in pursuit of the fulfilment of his own desires, on the rights of others; in short, that it shall secure to each individual as that it shall secure to each individual as full a measure of personal freedom as is consistent with the securing of an equally full measure of personal freedom to every other individual. And as circumstances and conditions, the machinery of living and the structure of society, change, he adapts his laws to conform to those changes. But the adaptation of the laws tends to lag behind the changes which they are intended to meet, for the Englishman never likes to destroy anything unless he can see pretty clearly what he means to put in its place: which is one reason why the Communists and Be to work on.

We should expect to find these tendencies visible in the sphere of conventional con-duct as they are visible in the sphere of legal conduct; and we should not. I think, be disappointed. In the ordering of so much of his life as does not affect his neighbors, the Englishman demands a fairly complete measure of freedom: he is not, on the whole, in any such matter a slave to convention.

Insistence upon the security of his personal privacy is of a piece with the Englishman's insistence upon the security of his personal rights. He draws a sharp distinction between his public and his private life. His private life belongs to himself and to his family and intimate friends; and he deeply resents any intrusion upon it either by the state, in the person of the police or the bureaucrat, or by his fellow-men. In his public life, on the other hand, when he is acting in his capacity as a citizen as opposed to his capacity as an individual, he is prepared to recognize that the claims of the community must, if necessary, override his personal emotions and predilections—and that is why he makes such a good furyman, and turns out 35 per cent strong to vote at a general election.

DEFINING THE LORBYIST.

From the San Diego Union.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. TOW that a bit of a nip has come in the early morning atmosphere of Washington, there has been developed something of an organized espionage to determine the hardy members of the Hoover Medicina Ball Cabinet. The do-or-die members has shifted from time to fime as the strain became greater than the honor such it association implies with a White House in

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Russian Comedy HE EMBEZZLERS, By Valentin

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The chief characters are two petty soviet officials in a little country town—a bumptious wind—bumptious access. country town—a bumptious wind-bag of an accountant and his young in their power cashier. Embezzing has become is especially quite the mode among the upstart scene in the

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The Week's New Films

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THER extensively advertised of the screen customers, and who there is some excuse, after all, for the perfect motion picture, gives a most satisfactory perform-a program that includes the "Mig-no" overture, the Peer Gynt suite ving up to its billing—a rare rean role. Miss Pickford puts plen- and the 1812 Bursting-Blood-Veswement in these days of flam- ty of life and fire into the role of sel by Tschaikowsky. Perhaps if Miss Jane Meier, Miss the untamed Katherine. Hers is the management will go a little Cartwright, Miss Pauline Lumaghi farther and insert on future prousical extravaganza, seen here at in the picture, but the whole piece grams the "Poet and Peasant and American Theater last year, is gorgeously staged and so well Overture," Kammenoi Ostrow" ouched the high-water mark of done throughout that it is a real and the "Birth of Dixie," a few more devotees of John Gilbert may ma and will appeal to the intellec- be proselyted.

is charming, the comedians are really funny and John Boles and liner. For, as the title might suggest, Miss Moore's picture is another one of those back stage affairs telling of the intimate life of musical comedy performers. The have been motion pictures, should passess a something more than pleasing soprano voice will surprise gone into also—love affairs with pleasing soprano voice will surprise gone into also—love affairs with the old-time picture fans who saw Colleen marrying the wrong man her screen popularity wane in the and there is only a suggestion at the days of silent films. She her screen popularity wane in the first final days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that, some time in the furnished days of silent films. She the end that films days of silent films days of silent films. She the end that films days of silent films days of silent films days of silent films. She the end that films days of silent fi and does it splendidly.

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might bolt for the movies at any The attendance to some extent justified this argument for it was larger than at any of last season's post-Christmas Sunday afternoons. -:- By NIE -:-And it was quite evident that the audience liked the type of music

the screen version, now on view at the St. Louis, top all of the singing, dancing, talkies which have been brought to the picture palaces. Accustomed as the movie producers who are not observed to doubling the glitter and girls of the photographed stage thoust they found themselves balked the empty air.

Balleff's organization, is revived

MUSIC

Season's First "Pop"

season was played yesterday afternoon at the Odeon by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra un-

der the direction of E. Fernandez

Arbos. The program represented a

relapse from the qualitative stand-

and retains its great popularity.

The Spanish conductor's rhyth-mic gifts were best exemplified in

ENTERTAINMENTS

Forrest Donnell, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Relation of the City to the Country," at a joint luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow noon. Dr. M. G. Neale of the University of Missouri,

Snow, president of the National Health Council, at a joint meeting HAKSPEARE'S I - Know - HeLoves - Me-'Cause-He-Beats-Me
comedy, "Taming of the Shrew,"
is a rollicking farce as played by
Deuglas Fairbanks and Mary Pick-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HIS "CHAUVE SOURIS"

D. R. AND MRS. L. D. KELLEY
JR., 32 Portland place, will entertain a group of debutantee and their escorts at a theater party this evening, followed by supper and dancing at the Opera Club at the Coronado Hotel. The party is to be given in honor of Miss Patricia Parker, daughter of Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, who land avenue, and her young daughter, which Nikita Balieff brought to the Shubert Theater last night to the Shubert Theater last night for a week's visit is not as enterfor a week's visit is not as enterfor a week's visit is not as enterformal to the Shubert Theater last night for a week's visit is not as enterformal to the Shubert Theater last night for a week's visit is not as enterformal to the Shubert Theater last night to the Shubert Theater last night for a week's visit is not as enterformal to the Shubert Theater last night the Coronado Hotel. The party is the Coronado Hotel. The party

The guests will be Miss Kath taining as some of the earlier ef erine Boyd, Miss Mariella Cartforts of the impresario-comedian. wright, Miss Janet Kauffman, Miss Perhaps the succession of Russian Mary Lees Kennard, Miss Jane Rurns, Miss Estelle Sanford, Miss vaudeville acts which are presented Jean Ford, Miss Christine Jones, Miss Cynthia Polk, Miss Frances before colorful scraps of scenery are just as clever as ever, but the movelty of the performance has worn away and even the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow and the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting as master of ceremonies between each number, grow a little tiresome between the curtain talks of M. Balieff, acting the contain talks of M. Balieff, actin number, grow a little tiresome before the evening is over. The best
bits of the show would make a fine
act on a vaudanilla ranke a fine
E. R. Joslyn, Howard Williams, act on a vaudeville program. Two McMillan Lewis, Clinton L. Whitte more Jr., Robert Cook, Berry Hocker, Edward C. Simmons II. hours and a half of the same sort of thing becomes wearying.

The present "Chauve Souris" has John H. Hayward, Edward K. Love

The present "Chauve Souris" has its moments. The high spot of the performance comes at the end of the first half of the entertainment, with a buriesque of grand opera, a parody which exaggerates but a trifle the manner in which the musteal stars are shout their trial triple the manner in which the musteal stars are shout their triple the manner in which the musteal stars are shout their triple trip sical stars go about their tasks.

In point of beauty, the dance of In addition to the debutantes, Dr. the porcelain figures near the end of the program, ranks highest. In a variety of acts, occasionally sung in English, sometimes in French, but mostly in the native Russian of the performers. The march of the wooden soldiers, as originally done

loch, 4394 Westminster place, sailed Saturday on the Ile de France for Europe, where they will remain until the Christmas holidays. They will return in time for the holiday visit of their daughter, Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, who is a student at the Westover School in Connecticut.

Mrs. Willard Barlett, 53 Westmoreland place, and her son, Dr. Willard Barlett Jr., accompanied Dr. and Mrs. William J. Mayo 'of Rochester, Minn., on their yacht, the North Star, as it sailed from St. Louis Friday morning for Flor-ida. Mrs. Bartlett and her son made part of the trip and returned Friday night,

ard of last year's Sunday concerts, the management having decided that a full length symphony, even Miss Dorothy Bemis, daughter of by the cheerful Papa Haydn, was too stiff for an audience that Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bemis of eon today for Miss Margaret Hemingway, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hemingway, 7711 Maryland drive. The luncheon was given in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bemis, The following debutantes attended: Miss Frances Natalie Moffitt, Miss Jane Burns Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Miss Magnus, Miss Elizabeth Morfit. were seated at a long table dece



SHE WENT

Marie:
Hello, Jane, you look simply stunning in that sport costume. Where re you going?

Hiking—How do you like these stockings I bought at Libson's?

Say, they're keen. I was going to ask where you got them. I heard that Libson's have the prettiest sport hose yet.

Yes and more so, but you should see the new lisle hose they are now featuring. Really? I haven't seen them -are they plain or fancy?

—are they plain or fancy?

Lane:

They have several patterns.
One is simply beautiful—in a disle net for only \$1.50. Can you imagine imported hosiery being that reasonable? They also have a sheer lisle with a dainty lace clock for \$1.50 and a full-fashioned dotted lisle mesh for \$1.95.

Marie:

I'm going down right away. Have they any wool sport hosiery?

ane:
You bet they have. Take
my word for it, Marie, Libson's really have the best
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thought so, now I really
know it.

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tended a union service, condu gelical church, founded in

Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Joseph Green Morris of Alton, and Mrs. Bemis, were seated at a smaller table.

Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Maryland avenue, and her young daughter, Miss Geraldine Allen, who has a landed Thursday in New York on the He de France, are expected from Kansas City, where they have been the guests of friends.

Cards have been received from Charles M. Polk, 4356 Westminster place, for a dinner dance his daughter, Miss Cynthia Polk, to society.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Norman Jones, 4638 Pershing avenue, have sent out invitations for the debut dinner dance for their daughter, Miss Christine Jones, Dec. 6, at the Log Cabin Club.

Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Polk of the late of the Mrs. W. V. Balley, 31 Maryland avenue, who was the guest of hoher today, at a sumbla-down thread the order of the late at the log Cabin Club.

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and Mrs. Kelley invited a few of the young married set, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II and Mrs. and Mrs. Har-Orthwein II and Mrs. and Mrs. Har-Irson Hoblitzelle.

Show at Shaw's Garden yesterday. 11,000 of whom passed through the gates in the hours between 2 and Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Campbell. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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Show at Shaw's Garden yesterday. 1 lionaire, until recently, was carpeted with a rare rug, removed with some danger and great cost from Turkish interior. An important visitor came especially from ant visitor came especially from the well-dressed. Belts are being discarded because a proper hang to total attendance since the show suddenly, with a sweep of arm, up-

by the local Evangelical Federation, in Scottish Rite Cathedral yesterday afternoon. John F. Peters was chairman of the meeting, and the Rev. Erwin Koch of St. Paul, Minn., was the chief speaker. He reviewed the history of the Evansileal abuseh for the Evansilea abuseh for the Evansile this month.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Christine Jones, Dec. 6, at the Log Cabin Club.

MIDLAND CLUB MANAGER DIES

Midland Valley Country Club, died last night at Missouri Baptist Hospital following a paralytic stroke suffered last Wednesday. He was 60 years old, and was born at Lybster, Scotland.

Prior to becoming manager of the Midland Valley Club seven years ago, he was manager of the Midland Valley Club seven years ago, he was manager of the Midland Valley Club seven to the Midland Valley Club seven years ago, he was manager of the Midland Valley Club seven to the Grand Central zone is done in Chinese. Two collectors were sent to China to ransack for trappings that cost \$200,000.

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The Midland Valley Club seven to the signs crise-crossing its front are outfitting ball-room sized offices in the grandiose manner of a Louis XV drawing room. Interior decorators comb the old world for panelings and fancy friezes. One in the Grand Central zone is done in Chinese. Two collectors were sent to China to ransack for trappings that cost \$200,000.

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Evangelical Union Service.

Members of St. Louis congregations of the Evangelical Church attended a union service, conducted by the local Evangelical Federation, in Scottish Rite Cathedral yestion, in Scottish Rite Cathedral yes-

country by men of German birth.

The gardens are open from 9 to He urged the adherents of the church not to forget the "spirit of adventurous pioneering" which characterized the founders.

The gardens are open from 9 to 5 o'clock on week days, and from 10 to 5 o'clock on week days, and from 2 who go golfing all togged up like Mrs, Abercrombie joining Mr. Gazette, died last night at his winders and the garden are urging visitors to come in the morning hours.

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"We are still faced with the task, of securing necessary legislation, and we will find a well-organized opposition strongly entrenched and intent upon securing major benefits from the use of water transportation for themseves, even though it may be at the expense of industry and agriculture in the Middle West."

As to "Backward States."

Dawes elaborated on the national service of railroads in developing commerce, but added, "No form of transportation, however efficient it may be, can justly de-

efficient it may be, can justly de-mand that it alone shall be per-

He echoed the Western reaction to the Eastern tariff lobbyist's

paragraph:

view of "backward States" in the

"Commercial rivalry and a self-ish sectional interest have ap-

parently formed a strong aggres-sive combination to secure and hold, if possible, industrial su-premacy for the older and more

ven to the extent of denying, or least delaying, commercial and dustrial development of the cenral portion of the country."

"There is a natural unwilling

ness, of course, on the part of the railroads to forego any of the busi-

ness opportunities which they en-joy as a result of past activities," he remarked. "More than any

other single man-made agency, per-haps, the railroads have aided in

the development of the country

and deserve commendation. How-

ever, the growing demands of an

increasing population and com-merce in the Midwest entitle its

people to the services of any ad-ditional economic transportation

Public Funds Necessary.

"An inherent right rests in the

people to use its lakes and rivers for commercial purposes. The title and control of the lakes and rivers lies in the Government. They can be improved and made serviceable

by the Government only. Private capital or private corporati not secure a privately owned rightof-way upon either the rivers or

the lakes. If our rivers and harbors are to be impreved it can be done only by the use of public funds. The cumulative benefits

arising from such improvement and use are of such national, as well as sectional, extent and importance as

to justify the expenditure of publi-funds in making them available

for public use.

"The West does not desire that

the Government shall become ac-tive in business in competition with private capital. On our own

initiative, through the Denison act, we in the West have provided the

way for the Government to get out of the ownership and operation of the barge line on our rivers. When the channels of the rivers are made

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and navigation, is the challenge of today to the efficiency of the leadership in our nation.

"The Southeast has a special as well as general interest in every phase of this problem. We appreciate the necessity of flood control, for Alabama lost many millions in the floods of this year, and we know that what happened this time may happen again, if we fall in proper safeguarda.

"We expect to show conclusively that within the arms of the Coosa-

that within the arms of the Coosa-Alabama-Warrior rivers there is embraced more potential ton mile-age for the nation-wide system of water transport than there is in any other division."

Illinois, author of much legislation for the waterways; Lieutenant-Colonel George R. Spalding, who, completing the nine-foot Ohio River channel, has been made Western Division Engineer at St. Louis in charge of improving the upper Mississippl and all tributaries, and former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, general coupsel of the valley association, spoke in the forenoon. One-minute silence for Armistice day was observed at 11 a. m.

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Two Congressmen were on the afternoon program with Gov.
Bibb. They were Homer Hoch of Kansas and Maurice H. Thatcher of Kentucky. Commander J. H. Walsh, U. S. N., retired, forms: member of the Shipping Board, discussed co-ordination of inland rivers with the Merchant Marine.
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rivers with the Merchant Marine.
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Chapin, a Chattanooga (Tenn.)
banker, and B. F. Peek, vice president of Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.

To Honor Reed and Smith.
Life memberships are to be presented to former Senator Reed of Missouri and James E. Smith, former president of the association, at a dinner at the Statler tonight.
Smith was constrained by his health to depart for the South last Smith was constrained by health to depart for the South last week, but former Senator Reed, whose personal effort obtained the Federal barge line on the Mississippi and is believed to have "saved" it in Congress more than once since then, is expected to make an address.

make an address.

The opening speech at the dinner will be made by J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

Three Congressmen—W. I. Nolan of Minnesota, William E. Hull of Illinois and E. H. Campbell of Iowanara to speek tomorrow. Addresses

—are to speak tomorrow. Addresses will be delivered also by President Ralph Snyder of the Kansas Farm Ashburn, chairman and executive of the Inland Waterways Corporation, the Government agency which operates Government barge lines on the Upper and Lower Miss and Warrior Rivers. Speakers at a joint luncheon with the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange tomorrow will be Gov. Wil-liam G. Conley of West Virginia, congressman Dyer of St. Louis.

PROPOSALS FOR \$17,000,000 RISE IN STATE REVENUE

Continued From Page 18. created to study plans for a read

ustment of the tax limits.

For Income Tax Revision. Though no change in the inheritance tax, except to transfer its complete administration to the State Treasurer, was suggested. The report on the subject of the income tax suggested that corpora-tions pay 4 per cent of their entire net income, that the state income tax on individuals be at the rate of the Federal income tax, that dividends received by non-residents be taxed, and that national banks

In connection with the income plan suggested, the report recom-mended that the State income tax be limited to those required to pay the Federal income tax and that all persons be required to make re-turns whether taxable or not.

the luxury taxes, or taxes on tobacco, beverages and admissions to musements were made.

There were recommendations al

so for assessment of mine proper ties by the Tax Commission instead of by local assessors, and that the insurance tax apply to domestic as well as foreign insurance compan-

In considering the automobile license fees and the gasoline tax,
the report recommended that they
by increased to the ultimate end
that part of the receipts from
these sources should go to aid the
schools and for other purposes
than roads. It recognized the fact
that under the constitutional
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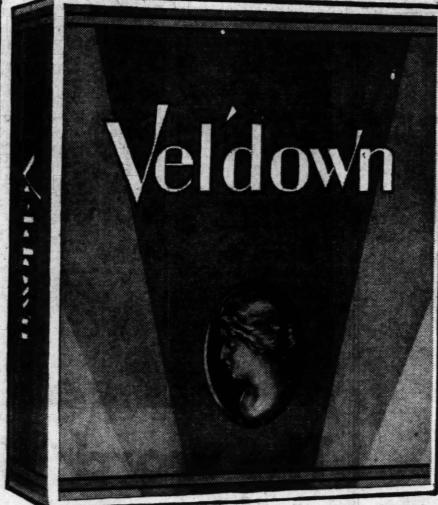
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and the other a \$1674 automobile.

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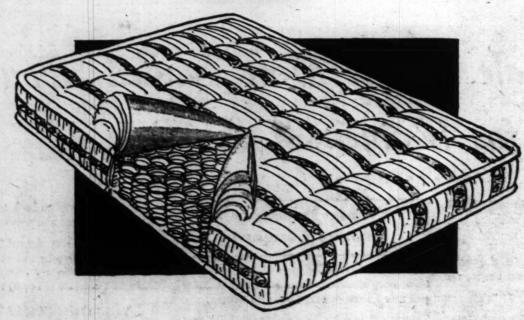
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dissolve in one cup boiling water. Cool and add to banana pulp, to-gether with one-half cup lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls powlered sugar.

Turn into very small cups which

ananas in a shallow is until soft. Force and arrange on lettuce leaves. Put a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing on each piece and garnish with a wainut meat.

Necessary to Scald the Canne Milk Previous to Whipping It. There are many desserts that are eatly improved in appearance

palatability and popularity by the addition of whipped cream.

Many times, however, it is difficult to get the cream or too expensive to include it in large quantities in the weekly food budget.

Evaporated milk can be whipped in the weekly and can be whipped. in the same way as cream and can

be used in its place.
In order to whip it successfully milk it is scalded.

he same as fresh cream.

tender. D ain and peel. Dress with two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of parsley and one ta-blespoon of lemon juice.

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COOKING FRESH PORK

Broiling and Pan-Broiling Were Not Intended for Cooking Pork.

Boned hams and shoulders stuffed with well-seasoned bread crumbs and roasted to a turn, are easy to carve and are attractive use the undiluted milk and scald it in a double boiler. When a skin a luncheon or supper dish, cold roast pork is excellent in thin slices Cool it quickly by placing the pan with a colorful garnish. Since its in a bowl of cracked ice, or cold flavor is often as delicate as that water. When thoroughly chilled, of chicken, every bit of cooked whip it, keeping the bowl in the ice of chicken, every bit of cooked lean pork can be utilized in the making of delicious sandwiches It will whip very stiff if thor-nughly chilled. Sweeten and flavor salads, and many other dishes.

Pork Chops and Potatoes. Wash and pare potatoes and cut Drop even-sized potatoes into in thin slices. Put a layer in a water and boil gently until greased baking dish and sprinkle with flour salt and pepper. Dot erate oven one to one and one-half

nd one-half to two inches thick.

ifted bread crumbs with threetourths teaspoon sait and a dash of pepper. Dip the fillets into the egg mixture, coat them with the bread crumbs, and let the coating the fillets lightly in two tablespoor of fat in a heavy skillet, pour off excess fat, cover the skillet closely, and continue to cook at moderate

Serve hot with a garnish of wa-Panned Pork Chops.

Wipe pork chops with a damp cloth. Sprinkle them the salt and pepper and dust them lightly with flour. Place the chops in a heavy so as to brown the fat and at the ame time grease the skillet. Turn the chops and brown them lightly on both sides. Pour off the fat that has cooked out, cover the skillet closely, and continue to cook meat is tender. Turn the chops occasionally to cook them uniform ly. Chops of ordinary thickness (about one-half inch) will require

bout 20 minutes to cook after the have been lightly browned.

Pork chops shrink considerably while cooking and it is better to have them cut fairly thick. Threequarters to one inch is not too much. Chops of this thickness will require longer cooking than thin chops, but they will be more juicy

Roast Loin of Pork. Have the butcher crack the bones a pork loin roast so that it can

carved in slices between the cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the in, ribs down and fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Sear the meat for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned, in a hot oven then reduce the temperature rap-idly to very moderate heat and cook until the meat is tender. A loin weighing from four to five ounds will prebably require from two to two and one-half hours

be used in a loin just as in a ham. tick the thermometer into the meat so that the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the roast. The loin will be done when the thermometer registers 185 de-

Serve roast loin hot with candle sweet potatoes or glazed apple rings, or chill and serve in thin slices with a colorful garnish.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

An Attractive Way to Use Leftover
Bread of All Kinds.
Put well dried bread through the
meat chopper to make two cupsful.
Scald one quart of milk, add onehalf cup sugar. When the sugar
is dissolved, pour the mixture over
the bread crumbs and let soak
until the crumbs are soft and
mushy.

Melt four squares of unsweetened chocolate over hot water, stir into the bread mixture with one teaspoon of sait, two well beaten egg yolks and a tablespoon of vanilis. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in last.

Pour into a greased rather shallow baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 49 minutes or until firm. Serve warm with cream and thin custard sauce, or foamy sauce.

sed baking dish. Sprinkle with a layer of white sauce. Repeat un-and cheese, then cover with til all the ingredients are used, hot over 20 to 25 minute

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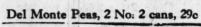






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Preserved Minted Pears. Take five dozen medium-size oking pears, not too ripe; 12 ups sugar, one-fourth teaspoon reen coloring paste, six cups waer, two teaspoons mint extract or ne large bunch of fresh mint.

Wash and peel pears; cut out lossom end. Drop 12 pears into ot syrup made of sugar, water. sloring and extract or crushed aint. Simmer gently until and clear. Do not boil.

Remove to hot sterilized and continue cooking pears until all are cooked. Boil down syrup, ili jars to overflowing and seal

This makes a delicious acco animent to meats or salads.

Ginger Pears. Take four pounds of pears, four ounds of sugar, two ounces of preserved ginger, juice four lem-ons and grated rind of two lemons. Wash and peel pears and cut in small pieces. Add sugar, juice and grated rind of lemons and pre-served ginger, cut very fine. Cook over a slow fire until it thickens. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and seal at once.

Lemon Pear Marmalade. Take 15 cooking pears, three emons, three cups water and nine

sups sugar. Peel and cut pears into eighths. 45 minutes, or until clear. Add sugar and boil 10 minutes longer; add pears and cook one hour longer. Turn into sterilized jars or glasses and seal with melted

Pickled Pears

Take three pounds pears, one cup vinegar, three cups sugar, one stick cinnamon, six whole cleves and one teaspoon whole ganger. Peel pears and cut out blossom end, leaving the stem on. Boil pears in three pints of water until soft. Remove pears and add to the water, sugar, vinegar cinnamon, finely chopped ginger and cloves. Boil five minutes; place pears in syrup and continue boil-ing for five minutes or until syrup

Dip pears out carefully and place in sterilized glass jars. Remove spices from syrup, pour it jars to fill to overflowing and seal

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To prepare them properly scrape or peel them thinly, cut in nar-row strips, or dice, put in a sauce-pan with barely enough water to cover and add one-half teaspoon cover and add one-half teaspoon sugar for each two cups of carrots. Cover closely, boil for 10 minutes, add one teaspoon of salt, two ta-blespoons of butter and a mere suspicion of nutmeg. Cover again and continue cook-

ing for five to eight minutes long-er. By that time the carrots will be tender, most of the moisture absorbed and all of the flavor re-tained.

Carrots are one of our best sources of food iron and they are also rich in other minerals and are a valuable part of our vegetable list. Use them often,

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Pour two cups of boiling water over two cups rolled oats, cover and let stand until lukewarm. Dissolve one yeast cake and one-fourth cup brown sugar in one-half cup lukewarm water, add two tablespoonfuls lard or butter substitute, melted, and add this to the oatmeal and water. Add one cup flour, or enough to make an ordinary sponge. Beat well. Cover and set aside in a moderately warm place to rise for one hour, or until light.

ddd enough flour to make a dough—about three cups, and one tesspoonful salt. Knead well. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a moderately warm place until double in bulk—about one and one-half hours.

Mold into loaves, fill well-greased pans half full, cover and let rise again for about one hour. Bake 45 minutes in a hot oven.

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Corn Beef Hash To make good corned beef hash is an art, but one that is not hard

Teach Them How to Make Buttered Pop-Corn and Pop-Corn Balls.

How good a bowl of hot, buttered pop-corn tastes on a chilly

Put the meat through the meat chopper, using the medium knife. Measure and add once and a half as much cooked, funely chopped potatoes, a little chopped chion (this may be omitted) and one-half cup milk for each three cups of meat and potatoes, mixed. Melt butter or dripping in a hervy frying pan, using enough to cover the bottom of the pan. Put in the hash pressing it down firmly with a spoon. Cook very slowly until browned on the bottom. Fold over and turn out on a het platter. in the form of sugared popcorn or

lasses popcorn balls. What Pop-Jorn Is. Pop-corn is a variety of Indian orn and usually grews on small

sharp points, or they may be The ears of pop-corn must be properly dried before they can be used, and usually he kernels are removed from the obs and packed

In small packages 'or sale.

When the corh is properly dried, and the fire hot enough, the heat breaks the outside soat of the kernel by suddenly expanding the moisture and air it contains, and the kernel "pops" .r really turns inside out, making a kernel ometimes as much as twenty times larger than the original one.

There are many kinds of "pop-

pers," the most common being a sort of wire basket with a cover and a long handle to use over an open fire. Recently there has appeared a round motal pan with a cover in which there is a handle streeted to a round motal pan with a cover in which there is a handle attached to a rod that turns and keeps the kernels of corn in motric or oil stove.

An ordinary heavy frying pan or sauce pan with a tight fitting cover can be used f you have nothing else. There must be a cover to keep the corn from "popping" all out of the pan, you know. How to Pop Corn.

Now we are ready to pop our corn. Put a thin layer of the popcorn kernels in the utensil you are ket, or any of the others men-tioned. See that the cover is firmly in place.

Have ready a large bowl to empty the popped corn into. Put the pan on the stove or hold it over pan on the stove or hold it over the embers of an open fire if you have one to use. and shake the pan constantly for a minute or two, when you should hear the first kernels begin to pop. Con-tinue shaking evenly and constant-ly until no further noise of pop-

ping is heard.

Take the pan from the fire, and let it stand a few seconds, just to be sure the corn has finished popping. Open the cover and empty bowl. There will almost always be a few kernels that have not popped or that have only cracked open. As soon as they are cool, remove them from the dish, as they are hard and indigestible. Put more corn in the popper and start

all over again. How to Serve Pop Corn. When you have popped all you wish, melt a little butter in a small pan and pour it over the corn Sprinkle with salt and mix with

Sprinkle with salt and mix with a wooden spoon or a large fork. Save some of the popped corn to eat for breakfast with sugar and milk and see if it isn't good!

To make molasses pop-corn balls pop enough corn to make four or six cupaful and put it in a very large bowl or a dish pan. You must have u pan that is large enough to mix the corn with the hot syrup without danger of spilling it or burning yourself.

HOW TO PREPARE MUSHROOMS

Many persons make the mistake of skinning fresh cultivated mushrooms. They are thin-skinned and it is t.necessary. However, the wild varieties often need skinning.
As a whole, they are not very dirty and only require wiping with a damp cloth or brushing with a soft brush.

But if they do require washing.

But if they do require washing place them in a colander and let the water run over them gently, and then dry them thoroughly on a towel. They must be handled carefully so as not to break the

Rolled Flank Steak.

Select a flank steak weighing about one and one-hair pounds wipe meat with a clean damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt. Spread stuffing on meat. Roll like a jelly coll and fasten ends together with skewers. Put in a baking dish and add one cup bolling water. Brown in a very hot oven 15 minutes. Cover and cook slowly in a moder ate oven one hour or until mear is tender. Remove to a hot platter. Thicken the stock with a fittle flour mixed to a smooth paste with cold water. Slice meat and

A Particularly Nice Delicacy for the Family Breakfast.

Ingredients needed for this sweet are one cup flour, one-half tea-spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups bran, two well beaten eggs, one cup sweet milk, six tablespoons molasses, three ta-blespoons meited shortening and three-fourths cup raisins.

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First mix and sift flour, salt.

soda and baking powder, then add
bran. Then beat eggs well, add
milk and molasses. Combine mixtures, add melted shortening and
raisins.

Pour into shallow greased pan. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and sugar mixed. Bake 30 minutes in derate oven. If served warm this should be gently torn apart with forks. De-licious for breakfast.

BAKED BEANS

Follow your usual recipe for baking beans, using New Orleans molasses instead of sugar—from two to three tablespoons of New Orleans molasses to a quart of beans is about the right amount.

Molasses gives them such a won-derful color and flavor you will never again want to go back to "white-livered beans" (the Down East names for all beans not cooked with molasses).

When Making Cake. When steady beating is require

if you occasionally change the level of the bowl, the strain on your arm easily as when the bowl is held in

Three-quarters pound whole wheat flour, three-quarters pound whole wheat bran, six table sorghum, one teaspoon soda, Add

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### By Glen McDonald.

STILLWATER, Ok., Nov. 11 .-The St. Louis University Billikens held the strong Oklahoma Aggies eleven to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in their Armistice Day

Head Coach Heartley Anderson of the Billikens sent in his first string lineup, while Coach Waldorf also started his regulars. FIRST QUARTER.

Ellis kicked off for the Oklahoma Aggies to Kimmell, who returned the ball 20 yards to his 32yards on two line bucks, and Lintzenich punted to the Aggle's 20yard line. Trigg made a sensa-tional return to the Billiken 42yard line. McLean went around left end for 22 yards, to the St. Louis 20-yard line. McLean was stopped twice, a pass failed, and Baker failed on a plunge, the Billikens taking the ball on their 19yard line. Joyce made four yards but Kimmell was stopped and Lintzenich punted, the ball going over 60 yards to Trigg, who was tackled on his 22-yard line.

Lintzenich punted over the goal line, the Aggles taking the ball out are possible contenders for the HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

McKonney returned 5 yards. Joyce was stopped twice and Lintzenich punted to Trigg, who returned 12 yards to his 32-yard line as the bruised in the Soldan first quarter ended. Score—St. louis U. 0, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
SECOND QUARTER.

Trigg made 8 yards through the dition to meet Cen Bill's line. Baker added 4 yards and first down. Drury and Muellerville, substitutes, met in the Billiken line. The Aggies lost 15 yards for rough play but a pass, Baker to Trigg, was good for 19 yards. Trigg made four yards and punted. four yards and punted on the third down to McKinney, who was downed on his 25-yard line. Three tries at the Aggies line gained 7 yards and Lintzenich punted outside on the Aggie 12yard line. Trigg punted to McKin-

Blackburn lost a yard on an end run. Ed Brown replaced Newton for St. Louis. A long Aggie pass failed and Baker punted to Mc-Kinney, who was downed on his 26-yard line.

Central The addition of Raiph Prins to the backfield enabled Cleveland to accumulate the largest league score this season. Central will close its season Saturday. The three grilling games that the Mid-Cityans have played.

Abrahams replaced Joyce and Daubner replaced McIntosh for St. Louis Abrahams' long pass was knocked down. Gazelle made 4 yards on a line play. Abrahams' long pass to Drury was good for a 27-yard gain giving the Bills first down. Two Billiken passes failed and St. Louis was penalized 5 yards. Another St. Louis pass was knocked down as the half ended. knocked down as the half ended. which has not scored a victory.
Score: Oklahoma Aggies 0, St. The difficulty with the Beau-

line, for a first down. Joyce and Kimmell were stopped and Lintzenich made his first poor punt of the day, the ball going out of bounds on the Oklahoma 30-yard

yard, then six. Lintzenich hit cen-ter, cut to the right and ran to midfield for a 30 yard and ran to midfield for a 30-yard gain.

A pass by Joyce was intercepted by Kress, who returned from his 10 to 30-yard line. The Billikens were penalized 15 yards for hold-ing. Blackburn circled left end for

# Billiken Stars Who Faced Oklahoma Aggies Today UNIVERSITY CITY

PLAYS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929_

OKLAHOMA AGGIES



McLean and Baker carried the ball to the Aggle's 38-yard line but football schedule will be played Saturday. Roosevelt will swing into were stopped, and Trigg punted action after a week of idleness against Central in the first game, the ball being deadened on the while Cleveland will meet Beaumont in the second contest. St. L. U. 37-yard line. Joyce made four yards on two plays, and leading Soldan eleven draws the bye.

on their 26-yard line.

Baker and McLean gained to their 39-yard line, where they were stopped, Baker punting to McKinney on the St. Louis 28-yard line, the season will be that between Cleveland and Soldan, which tween Cleveland and may determine the Although Roosevel

land should be 45 points better than the North Siders. Triple Quarter Dropped. The abandonment of the pecu triple-quarterback formation that Cleveland used was partially re-sponsible for the fine showing made yard line. Trigg punted to McKinney, who was down on the focal's
45-yard line. Two tries at the line
failed and Blackburn, who replaced McLean, intercepted Joyce's
forward pass on his 40-yard line.
Trigg and Baker made it first
down at midfield.

eponsible for the fine showing made
by the team last week. The
straight football lineup permitted
the backs to spread out quickly
and to be in a position to receive
the forward passes that squelched
Central. The addition of Ralph
Prins to the backfield enabled

Louis U. 6.

THIRD QUARTER.
Ellis kicked off for the Aggies to the Billiken 10-yard line, Joyce returning 21 yards. Lintenich and Joyce carried the ball on three plays, to the Billikens' 45-yard line, for a first down. Joyce and Kimmell were stopped and Lint.

The difficulty with the Beau mont team seems to be a lack of co-ordination, because the players composing the equad are capable. The backfield of Devereau Hender-son, Herb Bohringer, Elmer Nickel and Ed Gebhard, is fast and heavy and the presence of James Duby should be sufficient to bol-

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This Week's Games TODAY. Missouri Military Acade ny Jaiversity City.
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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN BASKET LEAGUE OPENS

the day, the ball going out of bounds on the Oklahoma 30-yard line.

Blackburn went around left end for 10 yards. Two passes were grounded and the Aggies were penalized five yards.

Trigg made a low punt that rolled to the Billiken 15-yard line, where it was deadened.

Pitt Thrillers.

Uansa of this year's team is not the only great long-distance football carrier the Panthers have had in 1927 Gibby Welch ran the opening Nebraska kiekoff back 27 yards for a touchdown, and again 71.

Pilgrim turned back St. Paul. 38 to 12.

The race in the junior division of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on, after four games yesterday at Zion Hall. Zion defeated Mount Calvery, 22 to 12; of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on, after four games yesterday at Zion Hall. Zion defeated Mount Calvery, 22 to 12; of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on, after four games yesterday at Zion Hall. Zion defeated Mount Calvery, 22 to 12; of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on. After four games yesterday at Zion Hall. Zion defeated Mount Calvery, 22 to 12; of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on. After four games yesterday at Zion Hall. Zion defeated Mount Calvery, 22 to 12; of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on. After four games yesterday at Zion Hall. Zion defeated Mount Calvery, 22 to 12; of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on. After four games yesterday at Zion Hall. Zion defeated Mount Calvery, 22 to 12; of the Concordia Luthern Basket-ball League is now on the Concordia Luthern Basket IN THREE DIVISIONS

to Trigs, gave them the ball for first down on the Billiken three-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: St. Louis U. 6, Oklahoma Aggies 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Blackburn gained a yard on first down to the two-yard line. Baker was stopped on second down. Trigs gained a half yard on third down. A year by Trigs was downed, and the Billikens took the ball on down. It was a splendid display of a markling defense. Lintensich punted to midfield. Blackburn returning the ball 18 yards.

There was no further scoring.

# PURDUE OPPOSES

# IOWA ELEVEN IN **WEEK'S FEATURE**

CAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 11.—
Minnesota and Ohio State fell by
the waysida to the Campaign of Days and Elicine. wayside in the ence football champion.

Ast Saturday and as a result Fundue now is the only team with a clean slate and consequently has a chance of grabbing the undisputed championship if it wins its remainbanes.

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The Iowa-Purdue game should develop into a desperately fought affair, with the outcome in doubt. best of the argument. Purdue is doped to win over In-

diana in the closing game on its schedule. Should Purdue win over Iowa this week-end, the Boller-makers will in all likelihood finish should they fall before Iowa, the championship could finishe in a tie with five teams. Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue and either Ohio State or Illinois figuring in Michigan. the final reckoning for the title. Northwestern finishes its confer

ence schedule this week by clashing with Indiana and, based on comarative showings of the two teams, forthwestern should not be compelled to exert itself much to emerge on the long end of the score. Being the final game, how-ever, the Wildcats will take no chances and play a strong game to win and probably figure in the

week-end and then journey to Ohio State for the final game, which would result in either the Buckeyes

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FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 11.— University City and Missouri Mili-tary Academy of Mexico, Mo., met

Feldman made 9 yards around left end and Deckert added 3 through center to give University City first down. University City was stopped and Feldman punted to Upp on the Cadeta' 28-yard line. Vescovo returned Upp's punt to midfield. Huffaker replaced Potter for Missouri Military Academy. Vescovo held Feldman's pass temporarily, but dropped it, Missouri Military getting the ball on its 46-yard line. Upp kicked to University City's 17-yard line as the quarter ended. Score—University City 6, Missouri Military 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

University City plunged its way to its fourth consecutive first down. University Schoenthaler for 15 yards and down on the Missouri Military yard line. McMurray broks the pass on Missouri Military' 24-yard line. Feldman's pass temporarily, but dropped it, Missouri Military getting the ball on its 46-yard line. Upp kicked to University City's 17-yard line as the quarter ended. Score—University City 6, Missouri Military 0.

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Feldman punted to Missou Military's 45-yard line. Missou Military was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Swidt punted to University City's :3-yard line. A long pass from Feldman to S:hoenthaler was incomplete. Johnson replaced Vescovo for Univer-sity City. Feldman punted to Upp. who returned 15 yards to Missouri

Military's 45-yard line.
Convey went in for Brownstein

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SCORELESS

Pears Showed Real Fight

PURE grit enabled the WashingBears to hold the Missouri Tigers to a single touchdown Saturday. In every department except
kicking the Bears were decidedly
outplayed. They never made a first
down while Missouri recorded 14;
they gained only 67 yards in rushing while the Tigers reside off 285;
they gained only four yards
through the air while the Columbians made 28, and they returned through the air while the Columbians made 28, and they returned kicks but 42 yards while their opponents ran them back 101. And yet the Bears' willingness to fight and their general alertness allowed Missouri to win by the smallest of

margins.

For 52 minutes of play, Washington fought it out toe-to-toe with a much more highly regarded foe, enabled to do this by the sturdiness of a defense which, in previous games against major opposition, had failed to function as the coaches desired. Worn out by their efforts, the Bears tired just long enough to enable the Tigers whose attack suddenly got going in the final quarter to complete the winning thrust.

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ning thrust. Oppose Kansas Next

The game:

First quarter—Massa kicked off to Upp on the Cadets' 15-yard line, Upp returning 10 yards. Missouri in any class. The Tigers were good Upp returning 10 yards. Missouri Military plunged its way to first down. University City held and Upp punted to Vescovo, who was downed on the 20-yard line. Then followed an exchange of kicks, It was this fault, it will be remembered, that cost Missouri that 13-7 decision in the 1923 game "Big Six" opponents, the 'A with Washington; it was the same fault that, Saturday, helped the ascore.

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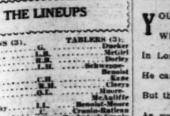
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Two Real Stars on Team

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By Herman Wecke cams are tied for first

a result of the fifth round nes played in the St. Louis ague at Sportsman's Park The Madisons and Taba 3 to 3 decision, whill Ben Millers stopped the Hell-A crowd estimated

Madisons. Tablers and Milnow knotted for the lead points each, while the bring up the rear with the result of a pair of tie

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Pipe the Collar!

Y OUR sympathy, please, for Ambassador Dawes, Whose troubles have multiplied three-fold. in London he wears piccadilles He can't get his favorite V-fold.

But the tears from eyes we may As we have it from Rufus. brother.
That Charley still cleaves to underslung pipe, And knows where to purc

Then three hearty cheers for *Ambassador Dawes, gentleman, statesman and

Why Not? A Federal Judge in Tent has ruled that women may testify for their husbands in his court. And justly so. If friend wife knows anything good about her cell-mate why not tell it?

HE courted her when she was young With ardor, pep and vim; And so friend wife

"Happy Atherton Loses."
The other guy from Happy won,
And now he spells it with an

The man on the sandbox the soft shirt with collar attached is a thing of comfort and a joy forever. But you have to wear a wing-collar to take a flyer in society.

"Hoover's Hat-Holder, 93, Re-tains \$250,000 Estate." Looks as though Herb will have to get a new hat-holder. The job of hat-holder to the doesn't pay anything

but it puts a man in line for promotion. Some day a wise and beneficent Congress may create the office of official hand-shaker. In which event, when the President flings a party, the wife of the official hand-shaker will be

assigned to a place at the feet of the table near the salt shaker. "Another Chess Game a Draw." Looks like the chessmen will spend Christmas in the trenches.

Armistice Day. REMEMBER, I remember Eleven years ago;
I heard the good welkin ring.
And factory whistles blow The echoes of the fake report Had scarcely died away Before the armistice was signed. And Mars was on his way.

I remember, I remember
The wild exuitant yells;
The tooting of triumphant horns,
The ringing of the bells.
And when we felt the urge to cheer
That impulse we obeyed,
As through confetti on the
streets,

Knee-deep we had to wade. remember, I remember

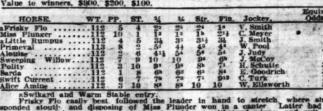
As if 'twere yesterday;
On every public edifice
The flags were on display.
It didn't come a day too soon
And meant to hearts that yearn,
The boys would soon be coming home But some would not return.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS BEAT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League last night defeated the Kansas City Pla-Mors of the American Hockey Association, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game

Latonia Charts

Weather clear; track muddy LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 11.-Following are the results of today atonia races:



FOURTH RACE-\$1200, claiming, 3-year

LATONIA SCRATCHES. First Race—Little Colonel Golden Cloud. Second—Nine Dollars, Third—Niss Bessie Syrell, Pricander Rattle. Marone Ayah. Carry Me Minah Louise. Fourth— leff O'Neil, Persys Mac Lee Cooper, Good Man. Fifth—Banner Bright, Helen Dean Charlot, Ashtabula, Red Face, Sixth—Draron, Soot Light, Mary-Dale Ser-mth—Lady Basil Adams Apple Madam Emelle. Red Blase

**BOXER LOSES** HIS LICENSE AND **PURSE FOR FOUL** 

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.-Rosey Rosales, Mexican light-heavyweight, was fined the entire purse of \$1500 and suspended from Cleveland rings for one year by the Cleveland Boxing Commission to

Rosaies fouled Armand Emanuel in the ninth round of their bout here Friday after being decisively beaten throughout the fight, the

Other Racing Results At Pimlico

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST EACE—Six furiongs:
Chatterwood (H. Erick.
son (E. Ambrose) . 12.80 6.90
Misnot (P. Walis)
Time, 1:132-5. Sacket Glara, Spaniaft,
Blind Jacobson, Galla Start, Collupor,
Blind Jacobson, Wice, Amytes and Fallacius also ran.

SECOND RACE.—Two miles: Waylair (C. Smost) 5.10 3.00 2.80 Stoney Lonesome (J. Wor-rell) 5.60 3.50 Orion's Sword (J.

profile to again hold down a forward position.

Bob Mahan, captain of the Bears in 1926, and Elwyn Comstock, former star tackle, are taking advantage of their football training and are both playing professional football on the same cleven in the East.

Legerty 4.40 4.00 2.80 Aziz (A. Roberison) 12.20 6.40 Forphry (R. Leishman) 3.10 Time—1:45-2-5. Titus. Pro Tem. Make Easts. Colonel Crump, Calome and Ping Coates also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sandy (H. Thurber) 8.70 4.60 3.00 Greened Community of the Commu

By Henry L. Freund. The third of the hard Novemb ames for the Washington Univerday, when Coach Sharpe's eleven

"RED" SAUSSELE

**EXPECTED TO BE** 

when Coach Sharpe's clear the strong Kansas University aggregation of Lawrence, Kan aggregation of Lawrence, in the second quarter, aithough very heavily bandaged, was greatly hampered by his hip injury, but is expected to be at his best for the

Dr. Sharpe surprised by using a umber of reserves, all of whom erformed in a fine manner. Clarence Ax, starting his first game of the season, gave a good defensive exhibition. When the first half ended, three reserves were on the line and yet the Tigers were stopped repeatedly by the line. Rolla Stocke, a third year man on the sq.ad, was at tackle in place of Glazer; Cliff Wheeler, a newcomer, out one of the most promising linemen on the team, was in place of Paul Paris, the stellar tackle, and Bob Watson was at guard for Emmett Senn. The fact that the reguiars could be taken out of the game towards the close of the second pethe Tigers scoreless in the third quarter, as the regulars thus received added rest.

Hornsby Performs Well. Scott Hornsby gave the best exman worked diligently all last week n order to improve the big full-ack's kicking and the added training had results as shown by the fact that Scott outkicked both Carl Johanningmeier and Campbell, the dissouri stars.

The work-out for today will consist of a hard drill for the reerves not in the Missouri game, probably with scrimmage against the freshmen who have recovered from the bruises resulting from the St. Louis U. game. At Lane was the only Bear Cub to be seriously njured. He received a torn knee cartilage that will put him on the shelf for the rest of the season. The Bears will have shortened training this week as the squadentrains Thursday night for Kansas City, where they will lay over until Saturday morning, when they will go to Lawrence for the game. work-out is booked for Kansa

For the first time since the Missouri game of 1926 a special train will carry students to the game. Arrangements have been made for greatly reduced railroad rates on a special train leaving here Fri-day midnight, arriving in Lawrence Saturday morning and leaving Saturday night so that the students will be back in St. Louis on Sunday morning.

The Washington University band, the "Bears," the men's pep organization, and the "Peppers," the girls pep group, have made arrangements to go on the special as a group. It is expected that more than 200 students will take advantage of the opportunity to see the game.

Bert Constance, who was a member of the varsity reserve back-field, has given up football to de-vote all his attention to basket-hall, where he is expected to again

A minutes and Theory made good on a series of the past and tripped again went in front, when mutes later, the Mading again went in front, when again went of the upright of the upright of the past and the series of the past and the past of the past and the past of the past and the past of the past and Werner and the series of the past and Werner and the series of the past and Werner and the series of the past and went of the past and Werner and the series of the past and went of the past

Racing Entries

At Pimlico

Yale to Play Chicago.

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Tale and Chicago will meet in

and tomorrow night will wind up their training activities with light workouts today. Six eight-roun!

of Memphis. Dave Knost, heavy-weight, will meet Jack Davis of Chicago.

Three bouts will be fought by

Three bouts will be fought by boys in the lighter divisions. Harry Fierro of Chicago, will meet the Denver Kid. Kansas City, at 120 pounds; Jackie Mason. Miami, will oppose Walter "Red" Rolund. St. Louis, at 135 pounds, and Jose Routis, Phillipino. will go against Quina Lee, Birmingham, at 115 pounds.

Schmeling Will Return to U.S. **Next January** 

BERLIN, Nov. 11-Max Schmel- other parts of the country. Sun Falcon 112 aChimaes Sw. 117
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Paux Pa 100 Reponded Weather clear track fast. accept an offer for \$250,000 with
a privilege of 30 per cent of the
gate receipts for a 15-round bout
with the best available opponent
in the new convention hall in Atlantic City, N. J., probably in
March. The offer was brought to
him here by Joe Jacobs, American
manager, fron Bob Guinnis and
Herman Taylor, Phiadelpha promoters.

Army; Michigan's defeat of Harward, and Purdue's victory over
defeats. Purdue reviously had
beaten the Kansas Aggies, and illinois had triumphed over Kanass. Minnesota defeated Vanderbilt early in the season, Wisconsin beat Colgate, and Chicago went
East to down Princeton.
Colgate's victory over Indiany. moters.

Colgate's victory over Indians,
Schmeling said he would sign arand Pittsburg's defeat of Ohio

ticles on his return to the United State, are the only triumphs for States in January. If the guarantee other sections. was posted to his satisfaction in advance, Schmeling is pursing an injured ankle and plans a three weeks' rest in Italy before sailing.

Other sections.

Pittsburg Has Scored 2468 Points.

In 120 games Pitt has scored weeks' rest in Italy before sailing.

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Racing Workouts

BIG TEN TEAMS HAVE 8 WINS, 2 LOSSES, IN

INTERSECTIONAL PLAY CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The vicories of Michigan, Purdue over intersectional oppo-nents Saturday give the Big Ten a big edge in games with teams from ing, German heavyweight, an-nounced yesterday that he would Army; Michigan's defeat of Har-

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# FOUR TEAMS STILL HAVE CLEAN RECORDS IN MUNY SOCCER LEAGU

# SCHENBERGS WIN FROM MAJESTICS IN BIG SURPRISE Fight! Fight! Fight! OF THIRD ROUND

Following the third round of matches in the Municipal Soccer League championship race, only four elevens remain on the unbesten and untied list. These clubs are the Schenberga, Carondelet No. 1; Watsons, Carondelet No. 2; Roma Club, Fairground No. 4, and Cook

A. C., Sherman Park, The biggest surprise in yester day's round came at Carondele No. 1, when the Schenbergs upse the Majestics, 2 goals to 1. As the South Sides, the Majestics won the Municipal championship a year ago, and the eleven opened the 1929-30 campaign as one of the favorites. In the game yesterday, the Schenbergs, off to a lead, played fine defensive soccer in handing last season's title winners their first defeat of the campaign.

Schenbergs Use Teamwork. Fine combination play by the Schenberg forwards enabled O. Branconier and Carr to put through goals in the first half. The Majestics came with a rush in the closing half, but Luckett was the only one able to get one shot past Goalie" Bartnett.

The Kolsters of Fairground No. 2. generally regarded as the best in Municipal circles, finally showed its real strength and handed the Clarks a 2-to-1 defeat. It was the first reverse of the sea for the Clarks and sent the Kol-Metz scored the two goals for the the Clarks. The Angelicas, one time Municipal champions, were held to a scoreless draw by the

The Longos of Fairground No. 2, with the ex-professionals, Jimmy McCarthy, Neil McCarthy, Quinromped over the Pals for a 5-to-0

Pettys for first place.

The Watsons retained a clean record by drubbing the Centrals.

2 to 0. The Roma Club handed the Marskes a 3 to 1 defeat, while the Cook A. C. stopped the Acad-

### emy A. C., 4 goals to 1. Muny Soccer Results

FAIRGROUND NO. 2. Russell 0, Angelica 0. Kolster 2, Clarks 1. Goals—Ratz (2), Hart-"We" 1, Marre, 0. Goal-

FAIRGROUND NO. 3. Longo 5, Pals, 0. Goals—Kow-alik, Berry, Doyle, J. McCarthy O'Shea. Salisbury Street Business Men's Association 2, Newstead and Lee Business Men's Association 2. Goals—Freesmeier (2), Stock, Lar-kin. Benj. Petty 1, A. C. Bauer 1. -Lynch and Crowley. FAIRGROUND NO. 4.

Roma Club 3, Marske 1. Goals

—Vitale, Marino, Blank (in own
goal), Kavanaugh. Walnut Park
Business Men 2, Central No. 1 Club SHERMAN PARK.

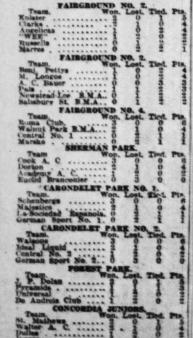
CARONDELET NO. 1. ct. German Sport No. 1 Club 0, La Sociedad Espanola 0. CARONDELET NO. 2.

Watson 2. Central No. 2 Club 6. Goals—Dulle and Thomas. Ideal Liquid 6, German Sport No. 2 Club 6. Goals—O. Kramer (2), Stufle, Wells and Hausemann (2). FOREST PARK.

Moehan and Carney. Pyramids 1, Universal 0. Goal—McAuliffe. CONCORDIA JUNIORS.

St. Mathews 1, Ivory 1. Goals—Selby and Furi. Walter A. C. 1, Dulie 0.

### Muny Soccer Standing



more glorious to fight when there is no hope of success." That is why an unbiased fight crowd, a baseball crowd or a football turnout always railies to the underdog who. outclassed, still refuses to admit defeat. This sympathetic leaning has caused referees of boxing bouts more grief than any other factor

in their work.

The gridiron probably records more heroic deeds of this nature than any other sport. And oc-casionally resolution and determination to carry on against odds reap unexpected rewards. Washington University's foot-

ball team in past years has more than once discovered that he who fights when there is "no hope" is occasionally himself surprised. The oft-referred to case of the Bear eleven that beat Missouri, after having suffered an 80-point defeat by another Valley team member, was one instance. Last Saturday's game with Missouri almost developed another. Wash-ington's refusal to accept defeat was not broken down until the last moment and then only by a couple of exceptional plays by Missouri.

As a matter fact, things that seem hopeless not always are actually that; and the cheer leader's injunction to "fight, fight, fight" is not a mere gesture to keep up the spirits of it to heart. One of the great lessons of the football field is the teaching that "they can't beat

BECAUSE of Washington's showing against Missouri. hopes of a real fight on Thanksgiving day, when the Bears meet the Billikens in their annual struggle, are growing. Washington showed a splendid washington anowed a splendid defense. A team that is out-rushed four to one, in yards gained, and outplayed 14 first downs to NONE, has ordinarily no right to expect to emerge from a game with a score of only 6-0 against it. Yet Washington did just that against the powerful Missouri eleven. It fought when fighting meant something and stopped drive after drive of the enemy on sheer nerve. It was fine courage; but because of lack of proper replacements, Washington fi-

St. Louis University has a splendid team. Few, however, would hazard the view that it is stronger than Missouri. All that remains, then, is for Wash-ington to come back with a game defense, such as it showed against Missouri, to make the

scored a point this year against any but a third-rate eleven in-stances its offensive weakness. A good attack is necessary, if ponents. A good defense is a fine game by accepting the defensive.

NOTING the result of the Washington-St. Louis University freshman game, which the Billiken colts won by more, than 40 points, one wonders what fate is in store for the Washington eleven next year. A number of strong members of number of strong members of the Bears' team will graduate next summer. Prospective re-placements from second string men are not so promising. The likelihood of good sophomores being available is next to neg-ligible—at least the St. Louis freshman game indicates that. If the 1930 teams representing

If the 1930 teams representing these schools are to be made up to any considerable extent of this year's freshmen, Washington will suffer heavily.

Football teams are not crea-ons of a day. A coach must

ball eleven than Washington's. Within legal limits, there is no ood reason why a university should frown on the assembling Since everybody is doing it, it must be OK.

At any rate,

# Record Crowds at Football Games Do Not Affect Stars TEAMS PREPARE Of Rival Teams, Warner Says

By Glenn S. Warner or, All-America Football Board. (Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 11 .- These are days of tremendous crowds at the important football games. What causes such big have turned their attention toward crowds-is there danger to the game and to amateur sport because of the large gate receipts and how does a stadium jammed full of which will start this year Nov. 26. enthusiastic and partisan spectators effect the players—are questions which we are often asked.

One of the main reasons why the not affected at all by the yelling crowds are large and why football | is so popular is because in this sea-

eryone should take an interest in our only great sport. If we did-n't have our great college game of modified rugby ety, it is very probable that

ple like sport. They like to partici pate in it and they like to witnes a good athletic contest, and because football is a personal contact game, it arouses probably greater interest than those sports which do not involve much personal contact. Added to this is the intense rivalry be-tweel school and college teams which stirs up a lot of disc local followers where the schools and colleges are located. This ri-valry is what the professional game

### Funds Are Not Miss

Is there danger in these crowds and the large revenue which they in a recent article expressed the opinion that there was such danger, although he did not point out The only things that could be wron nues would be the unwise or ille gitimate use of gate receipts, such as secretly or openly making in-ducements to good prospective football players and thus professional other way using the some purpose not for the best in-terest of the institutions having

those incomes.

There has not been any evidence that such funds have been used for such purposes except in a very few rare instances, while the good that rare instances, while the good that has been done by surplus football funds has been immeasurable. Dormitories and other needed colleg buildings have been built. Other forms of athletics which do not attract such huge gate receipts, but which are, nevertheless, just as benterially aided in bettering condi-tions and facilities benefiting the

unwise handling of such funds. Chief Justice Tart, while deprecating such great interest in football, admits that the game is a good game and that he likes to witnes are a whole lot of other people who like to witness football games who like to witness football games and are willing to pay for so doing, providing the money they thus spend is not used for any objectionable purpose? The Carnegie Foundation report did not show any proof of misuse of such funds.

### Scholarships Are Raised

Chief Justice Taft argues that the immense crowds, the excite-ment and the tremendous interest and publicity diverts the studen... minds from the main purpose the should have, which should be to gain an education. That would be a fine argument if schelarship in a fine argument if schelarship in our schools and colleges showed a failing off. On the contrary, cholarship requirements are being scholarship requirements are being raised every year and yet there are a less number of failures or busts among students than in former years, and even among the football players themselves the Carnegie report showed that their standard of scholarship was higher than that of the average of the whole student bodies.

How do immense crowds affect.

How do immense crowds affect the players? Having been a player and having observed as a coach for many years the reaction the players get from great cheering crowds, I can say that, barring a ittle nervousness just prior to the

### MARK BALDWIN, FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHER. DIES AFTER ILLNESS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Dr. fark E. Baidwin, 64 years old, old-

# CAHOKIA LOOP

With the football season virtualy over in Southwestern Illinois the coming basketbaff season. Mascoutah, Lebanon, Madison, New Baden, Dupo, Freeburg and O'Fal-ion comprise the loop. Madison High captured the

multitude watching and cheering championship last year with a rec-them. After the kick-off every ord of 12 victories and no defeats player is so absorbed in the same This was one of the best fives ever hat he does not even hear or see to hold the title in the conference what is going on in the stands and and fans are wondering if Coach I am of the opinion that, contrary to the general belief, college yells with the meager material he has have practically no effect on the on hand. Capt. John Toncolf, regme crowds do just about as well when they themselves receive year, and with experienced material on its squad it should give the Madison boys a hard fight for top honors.

Welch, Uansa and Faranaca ver and Hackman.

Trojans Prime for Rockne.

Southern California's setback at the hands of California, now the trouble with the situation is that

## Notre Dame's Game Against Southern California Likely To Prove Feature of Week

By Alan Gould ted Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- With the college football campaign fast drawing to a spectacular close, tradition plays a big part in this week's football slate but for those who Fochus mostly upon the "standing of the teams" four battles hold special significance in the East, West and South.

are Notre Dame-Southern Califor- upset some of the significance of nia at Soidier Field; Purdue-Iowa the battle with Notre Dame at Chiat Lafayette; Tennessee-Vander-bilt at Knoxville and Pittsburg-Carnegie at Pitt Stadium.

Carnegie at Pitt Stadium.

than Notre Dame, Purdue, Pitts-burg and Tennessee—all four un-Tech and Drake. The Hoosiers will have practically no effect on the players. This is just about proved by the fact that teams which travel so far from home that their cheering supporters cannot follow them and play before their oppositions of the players. The supporters cannot follow them and play before their oppositions. is ineligible for this year's team.

New Baden finished second last

Welch, Uansa and Parkinson, Meeseason.

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the same Iowa cast, starring G gow and the flashy Pape, tr to Lafayette this week with other upset in mind. Purdue, ing at home, figures to be a vorite but not by very much. Pittsburg has steam-roll

seven opponents. The Panth have the class to trim Carne but this city warfare is one of bitterest of the year. The Tar held Notre Dame to one touchdon held Notre Dame to one touchdow and may spring an upset.

The Southern scramble finds to two Tennessee rivals locked in battle that may decide the confe

but their winning streak will

ST. TRINITY, 18-17, IN SOUTH SIDE BASKETBAL

rake. The Hoosiers will the bagful of trick for Basketball League is now un they cannot shoot the way following three games pla and the Army still Trinity, 18 to 17, in the clo even affairs, St. Johns ll by themselves, thanks post of Minnesota. The holy Cross winning from Concern the situation is that

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FREDERICK WILLIAM - Of

ALMA—Of 3412 S. Jef-ue, on Sunday, Nov. 10, m. Beloved daughter of nna Biedermann (nee Frek-er of Frances and August Funeral Wednesday, Nov. m., from Roberts' pariors, i boulevard, to St. Agatha

place from the Mul-beimar boulevard, on at 8:30 a. m., to St. Interment in Calvary

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math William — Of the state of St. Feter's Cemetery. Paschedag services.

KENNEDY, CATHERINE F.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1929, at 8 o'clock p. m., beloved sister of Michael D. and Andrew T. Kennedy, and that is late Mary E. Kennedy, and the sister-in-is wof Elizabeth G. Kennedy, and dear sister-in-is wof Elizabeth G. Kennedy, and car sister-in-is wof Elizabeth G. Kennedy.

Funeral from family residence, 7818
Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, Mo., on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 o clock, to St. Joseph's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LE HOUILLIER, ROSE—Entered into resistandenly, on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1829, at 6:45 p. m., beloved daughter of Joseph Alfred and Ellen Le Houillier (nes Rosner), dear sister of Adele, Eugene and Leo Le Houillier and Mrs. E. Werder.

Funeral from family residence, 800 North Florissant boulevard, Ferguson, Mo., on Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, at 8:30 o'clock, to SS. John and James' Church, interment in St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. (Donnelly service, 1841), at 1841, and 1841,

Finday, Nov. 8, 1928, Jr. dear son of Rosanty Bufe, dear brothery of Cieveland, Hel-Hicks, Elsie Franke be held at Streeper III., Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., at Veterans Hospital, beloved son of Rudelpha dur dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 38 years.

Funeral from Schumacher's funeral nome, 3013 Meramec street, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1929, at 11 a. m., to Grubville, Mo. 21 a. at 11 a. m., to Grubville, Mo. 4 F. and John Carey of dear sister of Mrs. (c)

UDWIG, JAMES R.—Of 3549 Michael San, 10 response Sunday, Nov. 10, 12 at 11 a. m., to Grubville, Mo. (c)

LUDWIG, JAMES R.—Of 4967 Magnotia avenue, entered into rest on Monday, unt.

Moller, and our dear grandfather, are 63 Moller, and our dear grandfather, are 63 Moller, officer of the residence of her niece, and our dear grandfather, are 63 Moller, officer offi

o check from residence, 2998 Paim street, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Laivary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Young Men's Sodality of St. Augustine's Church and the Western Catholic Union, Branch No. 170, of St. Augustine's Parish. (c3)

VOGT. HENRY—Of 1900 Farrasut street, asleep in Jeeus on Friday. Nov. 8, 1929, at 3 p. m., beloved husband of the late Johanna Vogt, dear father of Fred, Harry and Edward Vogt and Mrs. Minnis Schmidt. Mrs. Ella Roetischen and the late August Vogt and our dear father-in-law. brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral Tuesday. Nov. 12 at 3:15 p. m., from the Suedmeyer chapel. 3934 North Twentieth street, to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c1) **BUSINESS CARDS** GAS PIPE CLEANERS 2122 N. 14th Nicholson GA" 8896

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a share, in the corresponding period of last year.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. had nine months net profit of \$3,210,421 compared with \$3,953,650 in the same period of 1928. Profit for the September quarter was \$887,724, or 44 cents a share, compared with \$1,900,096, or 95 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.

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The Owens-Illinois Glass Co., recently formed as a merger of the Owens Bottle and Illinois Glass companies, reports net profit of \$1,493,271 for the third quarter,

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has been carrying on a highly pro-tective policy for two years, and that further tariff increases may be expected in the interest of indusunder Cuba's policy and imports of which have declined in 1929 are shoes and other leather goods, clothing, furniture, canned goods,

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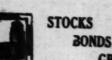
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COTTON CLOSES STEADY

ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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Liverpool. Nov. 11.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.30c; good middling, 9.70c; antidling, 9.50c; strict middling, 9.70c; antidling, 9.50c; strict good ordinary, 8.65c; good ordinary, 8.25c. Sales, 6000 bales including 40.60 American, Receipts, 5000, American pil. Futures closed quiet. December, 9.15c; January, 9.20c; March, 9.31c; May, 9.40c; July, 9.45c; October, 9.45c.

New York Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK Nov. 11.—Cotton futures opened steady: December 17.15c; January. 17.25c; March. 17.56c; May. 17.82c; July. 17.83c.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Nov 11-Cotton futures 17.21 17.51-62 17.68 17.78 17.95 17.88 18.05 17.95-98 18.14 17.27

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$6.10 per 100 pounds. Slab zine was quoted at \$6.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Kov. 11—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, \$18 . Iron steady: No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvana, \$20.621; Buffalo, \$17.50@18: Alabama, \$13@14. Tin easy: spot and nearby, \$39.10; future, \$39.50. Lead quiet: spot Kew York, \$6.25; East St. Louis, \$5.10. Zine steady: East St. Louis spot and future, \$6.25. Antimony, \$8.50. Quick-silver, \$124. Nov 11.—Standard copper: LONDON, Nov 11.—Standard copper:

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Nov 11—Rubber futures opened barely steady December 16.60c: March 17.40c May 17.70c. NEW YORK Nov. 11.—Rubber—Spot smoked ribbed 16 % c.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 11 — Steel prices, per 100 lbs. F 0. B Pittsburs: Blue ab-nealed sheets. 25.20 & 2.30: galvanised steel bars. \$1.90 & 1.95.

LOCAL STOCK AND GRAIN EXCHANGES CLOSED TODAY THE St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed today in observance of Armistice day. It being a legal holiday, banks were not open. There was no session of the St. Louis Butter. Egg & Poultry Exchange.

All will resume business as

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Coin-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A fair investment demand for high grade issues moved the bond market into irregularly higher ground today, but trading in the three-hour session was lighter than on recent days, totaling approximately \$13.-500,000 against nearly \$15,000,000 higher firm, with a few selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were mostly nominal. First grade rails as a group were firm, with a few selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 higher selling at higher levels. Atchison general its were able to retain only 40,000,000 high

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# SAVINGS DEPOSITS DROP \$195,305,000

In Year Ending June 29, 1929, Number of Depositors Likewise Declined 524,221.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-The most prosperous period in American history was marked by a decline in the aggregate savings of more than 50,000,000 individual accounts in the United States, the American

tal of 52,664,127 during the same home.

formation in America's thrift habits, disclosed in the sharp contrast between a gain of \$2,125,000,000 last year and a drop of almost \$200,000,000 this year indicates a fundamental change in the savings

posits and savings deposits during this one year, after a rapid rise for 15 years, should not cause undue deposits per inhabitant for the year were \$235, which is but \$2 less than the procedure of various grades. less than the preceding year."

Engine Hits Workmen, Four Killed who were loading a freight car. Two were killed outright and eight injured, of whom two died later resigned to go into other business at a hospital. Probationary officers are required

### NEW \$300,000 LUTHERAN

The new \$300,000 Lutheran Alenheim, 8721 Hall's Ferry road, was dedicated yesterday with afternoon and evening services which attracted several thousand persons. Residents of the old home at Lafayette avenue and Preston place were taken to their new residence before the services began. The new building will accommodate 80

Speakers were the Rev. Paul Koenig of Heiy Cross Lutheran Church, the Rev. William D. Peters of Grace Evangelical Lutheran The attraction of easy profits in the stock markets was cited by the association as one important cause of this economic paradox.

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Rooms in the Altenheim were furnished by churches and church ed the largest increase of savings in the country's history, amounting to \$2,300,000,000. W. Epsey The officers of the society are: Aibig, in charge of the savings banks division of the bankers' association, says the total volume of savings deposits now stands at \$28.217.656.000.

He thinks that the sudden transformation in America's the title.

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Three Former Officers Who Ha to the Service.

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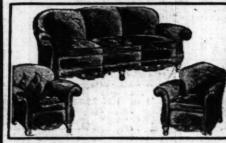
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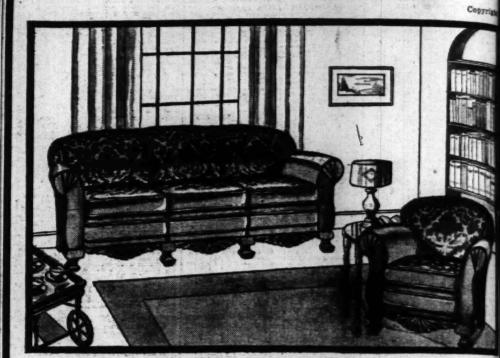
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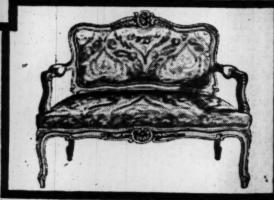
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ONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939.

News Photographs

Popular Comics

WHEN A HUNTER BALKS AT THE FENCE



MODERN LIGHTING UPON ANCIENT WALLS

The Colosseum in Rome illuminated at night during the observance of the Fascisti anniversary of the day when Mussolini and his Black Shirts first marched into power.

FORMER WEST POINTER
AND REASON HE
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EUROPE'S

MYSTERY MAN

For third time Misa Gertrude Miller has been elected constable in Ottawa Township, Lima, Ohio.

A snapshot taken at Monte Carlo of Sir Basil Zaharoff, 79-year-old multimillionaire. —P. a A. phote.

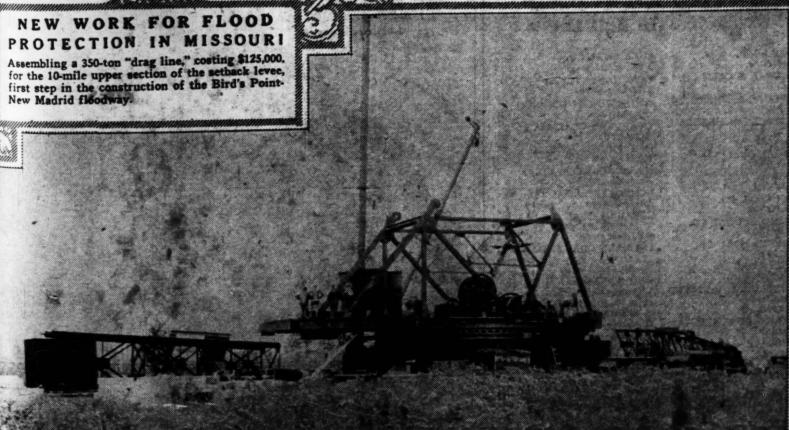
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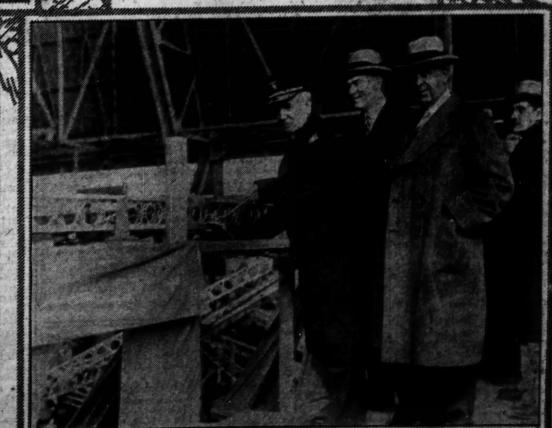


Two snapshots of upsets in the field at a foxhound meet in England. —International Photo.

Paul Capron Jr. with his bride, the former Margaret Gillespie, daughter of Col. Alexander Gillespie. The marriage of a student at West Point is equivalent to a resignation.

Associated Press photo.





Scene at ring-laying ceremony, Akron, Ohio, when Admiral Moffatt officially started wor by inserting a golden rivet in a big girder. With the Admiral are seen Assistant Secretary of Commerce McCracken and Paul Litchfield of the construction company.

CHAPTER 37.

M ARKHAM wrenched his arm free from the others' grip. "I won't move from this office. Vance, until you explain."

"It's another act in the play—the tast act! Oh, take my word for it." There was a look in Vances' eyes I had never seen before. "It's Tattle Miss Muffet' now. The name isn't identical, but that doesn't matter. It's near enough for the Bishop's jest; he'll explain it all to the press. He probably beckoned the child to the tuffet and sat down beside her. And now shes' gone—frightened away."

Irony in Vance's retort. "We're dealing with a monster who sneers at all iaw. You may coddle him if you care to, but I'm going to search that attic if it means spending the rest of my life in jail. Sergeant, open that door!"

Again I experienced a thrill of liking for Heath. Without a moments' hesitation he poised himments' hesitation he poised h

And now shea' gone—frightened away."

Markham moved forward in a sort of daze; and Heath, his eyes buiging, leapt to the door. I have often wondered what went on in their minds during those few seconds of Vance's importunate urgings. Did they believe in his interpretation of the episode? Or were they merely afraid not to investigate, in view of the remote possibility that another hideous joke had been perpetrated by the Bishop? Whatever their convictions or doubts, they accepted the situation as Vance saw it; and a moment later we were in 'he hali, hastening toward the elevator. At Vance looked quickly about him,

WANCE, freeing himself from Markham with the terse announcement.

"Drukker's calculations on the quantum theory."

But there was still a look of degan inspecting the room. Presentity he went to an old dressing table which stood against the wall opposite to the window. As he bent over to peer behind it he suddenly drew back and, lifting his head sinified several times. At the same moment he caught sight of something on the floor at his feet, and kicked it toward the center of the mosphere was heavy and stifling.

Vance looked quickly about him, "Stand back, you chaps!" he orhastening toward the elevator. At | Vance looked quickly about him,

We emerged through the Frankiln street entrance and in a few
minutes were on our way uptown
in the District Attorneys' car,
breaking peed regulations and isnoring traffic signals. Scarcely a
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the rower has threw the cover back.

"I may be wrong, but we will have to risk it. If we wait to see whether the papers get a note, it'll be too late. We're not supposed to late. We're not supposed condenser tube, a two small bottlea. (To Be Condenser tube, a two small bottlea.) to know yet and that's our one

"What do you expect to find?" little uncertain.

Vance shook his head despond-

"Oh, I don't know. But it'll be something devilish. When the car drew up with lurch in front of the Dillard house Vance leapt out and ran up the

stops ahead of us. Pyne answered his insistent ring. "Where,'s Mr. Arnesson" he de-

"At the university, sir," the old butler replied; and I imagined there was fright in his eyes. "But he'll be home for an early lunch." "Then take us at once to Prof.

"I'm sorry, sir." Pyne told him; but the professor is also out. He went to the Public Library. "Are you alone here?"
"Yes, sir. Beedle's gone to mar-

"So much the better." Vance took hold of the butler and turned him toward the rear stairs. "We're going to search the house, Pyne. You lead the way."

Markham came forward. "But, Vance, we can't do that!"

TYANCE wheeled round. I'm not interested in what you can do or can't do. I'm going to search this house. . . Sergeant, are you with me?" There was a strange look on his face.

range look on his face.
"You bet your sweet life!" (I never liked Heath as much as at

that moment.)
The search was begun in the basement. Every hallway, every closet, every cupboard and waste space was inspected. Pyne, completely cowed by Heath's vindicate and the brought tiveness, acted as guide. He brought keys and opened doors for us, and even suggested places we might otherwise have overlooked. The Sergeant had thrown himself into the hunt with energy. Markham followed us disapprovingly; but he, too, had been caught in the sweep of Vance's dynamic purposefulness; and he must have realized that Vance had some tremendous justification for his rash conduct.

Gradually we worked our way upward through the house. The library and Arnesson's room were gone over carefully. Belle Dillard's apartment was scrutinized and close attention was given to the unused rooms on the third floor. Even the servants' quarters floor. Even the servants' quarters on the fourth floor were overhauled. But nothing suspicious was discovered. Though Vance suppressed his eagerness, I could tell what a nervous strain he was under by the tireless haste with which he pushed the search.

Eventually we came to a locked door at the rear of the upper call.

"Where does that lead?" Vance asked Pyne.

asked Pyne.
"To a little attic room, air. it's never used"-"Unlock it."

"Unlock it."

The man fumbled for several moments with his bunch of keys.
"I don't seem to find the key, sir.
It's supposed to be here. . . ."
"When did you have it last?"
"I couldn't say, sir. To my knowledge no one's been in the attic for years."

attic for years."

Vance stepped back and crouched.
"Stand aside, Pyne,"

When the butler had moved out of the way, Vance huried himself against the door with terrific force. There was a creaking and straining of wood; but the lock held.

hastening toward the elevator. At Vance looked quickly about him, and an expression of disappointment came over his face.

"This is the only place left," he oremarked, with the calmness of desperation.

"This affair is serious," he explained. "Anything may happen."

After a more careful scrutiny of open and looked inside, then set into the wall. He wrenched it open and looked inside, then slammed it shut immediately. Brief as was my view of the in-

word was spoken on that momentous ride, but as we swung through the tortuous roads of Central Park Vance said:

that its straps hung Iree.

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the lower one were several books lying open. On the upper shelf stood an Erlenmeyer flask clamped to an iron support, a spirit-lamp, a condenser tube, a glass beaker, and

(To Be Continued.)

# WORD HUNT

In the English language there are TWENTY WORDS (each have

	is AMAIN. YOU supply the others.
2 A M	Accumulate. To gather a quantity of.
3AMI	To bewilder; astound.
4AMI	A resin, resembling copal, found fossil in all vial soils, with beds of lignits.
5 A M	Bounds; circuit; limits.
6AM	An easy gait. To go or move easily.
7 A M	A repository, especially a supboard, niche
8AMI	To change for the better; to alter.
9 A M	Agreeable; pleasing.
10 A M	Wrong; faulty; improper.
11 AMI	Priendliness; harmony; good-will.
12 A M	Of or pertaining to a river. Also, (anatomy pertaining to the amnion.
13 AM	In or into the midst of. In connection with.
14 A M'	Lifeless; spiritless; dejected.
15 A M	Love-making; a love affair.
16 A M	To dismiss or remove from office.
17 AMI	Fully sufficient; abundant.
18;AMI	Sufficiently; abundantly.
19 A M	Possessed with murderous frenzy.
20 AMI 1	Entertain; divert.

NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are formed Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct. (Copyright, 1929, Alexander Lichtentag)

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trouser skirts were logical, women would have nothing to

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But now that hemlines show a decided downward trend and an exposed pair of knees is something to catch the eye, the trouser idea seems likely to become fairly pop-

ular.

Two or three important Paris designers report that women are at last concurring in the suggestion that evening dresses and sport costumes have divided foundations, replacing petticoata. Sheer tuile, ince and chiffon overskirts vall divided under-slips which threaten, if they follow present tendencies, to develop into lace trimmed panisalettes.

talettes.

A conservative oid house with an aristocratic clientele is the leader in presentation of the pantaloon frocks. Several of their most successful evening dresses last season had satin pantaloons as foundations for long tuile and point d'esprit overskirts.

The winter dresses follow the same general trend, although heavier materials for winter limit the number of models with sheer overdrapes.

There are several trouser-aktried models among the new tweed suits at several houses and other models with aik knee-length shorts joined to a silk blouse, meant to wear under wraparound or elastic belted aktris. The trouser skirted or Turkish trouser hostess dress or studio pajama costume is another bifurcated phase of the styles which is having

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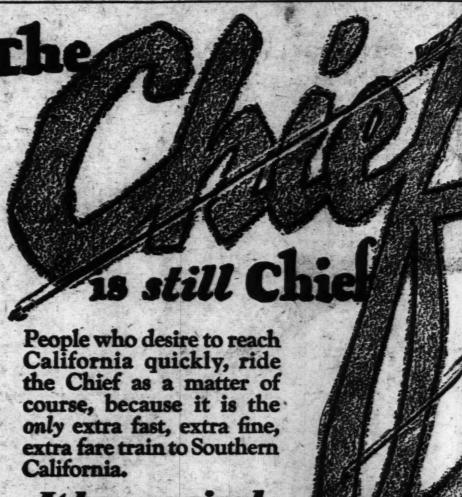
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RIUMPH and tragedy, after nating strangely throughout her life, converged on the night of Oct. 3, when Jeanne Eagels, well known actress, suddenly col-

sed and died. At a time when her health eemed much improved and she was planning a comeback to the was planning a comeback to the Broadway that had barred her for 18 months, the black curtain de-scended, noiselessly and swiftly.

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Eagels' Tempestuous Career

past, Jeanne Eagels hungered for pearances, but her managers found Broadway. The small towns deplenty to worry about.

pressed her, she once said. She Finally the show was closed here pressed her, she once said. She was not destined, however, to get in St. Louis because of her failure beyond the fringes of the theatrical to appear for performances. The center for a long time. She apentire cast was thrown out of work. peared with Billie Burke in "The She welcomed them all to her counmind-the-Paint Girl," and in "Outtry home near Ossining, but they cast," and "Jumping Jupiter." In did not stay there long.

"Hamilton" she achieved quite a At last the Actors' Equity Assonness. Critics began to comment civiling hundred with complement.

Things went well for a time, but cause austere Jeanne Eagels had when the show moved from Chi-allowed her heart to go democratic cago to Milwaukee Miss Eagels discago to Milwaukee Miss Eagels disappeared. She returned to the show, but again disappeared in Milwaukee for five days. From then on the newspapers no longer than the newspapers as a result of a trip across the Atlantic on the newspapers no longer to board the steamer La France. With found news in Miss Eagels' disap-

IFE and DEATH SECRETS of the

success. Critics began to comment ciation, burdened with complaints upon her work, and producers about her, summoned her in May, watched her, 1928. After a hearing she was

But after the run of the show if social ambitions were part of her desire for success in life she almost realized them when she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the she was engaged to marry Whitney Western to the sh creesed. She was given the leading role in "The Garden of Eden" Jr., son of the socially prominent and wealthy New York architect. But before that, in 1921, she was request was refused she deserted Webb, the dancer. At the time that show, also.

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"Just wait half a fiffy."

They waited half a jiffy. Peggy they waited hair a litty. Peggy knew it was just that length of time because she started to say "haif a jiffy" and before she was haif through saying it the Little Black Clock was ready.

He was standing on his short legs, little white face looking so eagerly about him.

"Oh, how glad I am," he said, as they started off, "that I accepted the magic offered to me so that I have the power to turn the sime backward or forward to any time at

"I don't mind it at all if the est of the world or the hou es that I am always 7 o'clock and

rees that I am always 7 o'clock and that I don't appear to go."

"Of course not," John agreed.
"It was certainly lucky for us that you said you'd choose the magic rather than just keeping the erdinary time."

"Here it comes."

"What?" the children asked.
"The taxi. I hailed one."

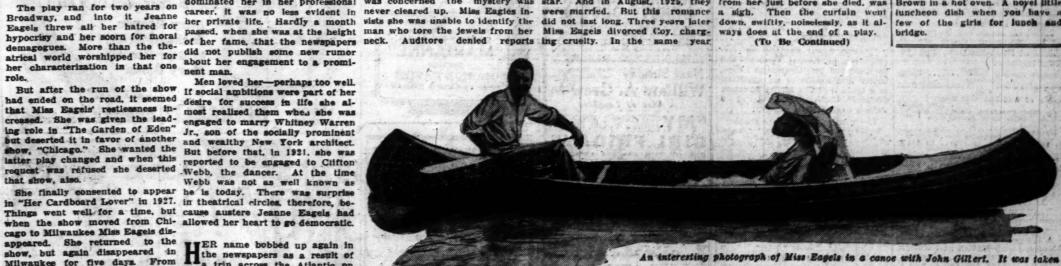
"But it looks like an airplane,"
John insisted.

"It is." grinned the Little Black

A number of Equity.

The play ran for two years on Eagels threw all ber hard for Board way, and into it Jeanne Eagels threw all ber hard for Board way, and into it Jeanne Eagels threw all ber hard for Board way, and into it Jeanne Eagels threw all ber hard for Board way, and into it Jeanne Eagels threw all ber hard for Board way, and into it Jeanne Eagels threw all ber hard for Board way and into it Jeanne Eagels threw all ber hard for Board way.

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singular beauty and grace and a restless ambition.

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even when a small girl she seemed destined for the stage. As require a light, rich soil mixed with well-rotted manure.

verdose of a solution of a sleepproducing drug called chloral hy-drate. She was rushed from her Park avenue home to a private

th examination. She sat on the bed a moment, and then, wearily, look off her coat. It revealed her her glory. Jewels shone mag-ntly. Diamonds and pearls led on her fingers, about her eck and on her wrist. She sighed. There was only see this last act. She

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The musical program follows:

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the News in Washington," scheduled at 6:45 over KSD. Vaughn de Leath is to sing two 9 o'clock. of her own war time compositions on the Armistice day program to be broadcast over the NBC system

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The Armistice day celebration program of the American Legion, with a speech by President Hoo-ver, is also to be broadcast over KMOX, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Harriet Lee, contralto, will be

soloist on the following Ceco Couriers' program at 7:30 over KMOX: Great Day, ensemble; How Am I to Know, orchestra with trio; A Scown Bird Singing, Stanley Davis; Semper Fidelia, orchestra specialty, Henry Burbig; When You Are Mine, orchestra with trio; To be selected, Harriet Lee; You're Responsible, orchestra; Thou Swell, orchestra with trio.

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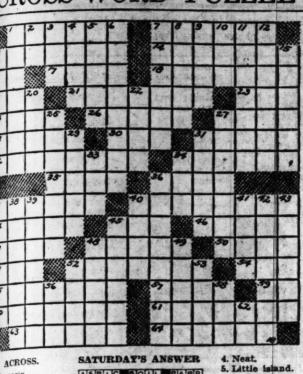
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A Solemn Oath



WE ALL SWEAR TO FALL IT'S TOO LATE TO DOWN DEAD IN OUR HUNT ANY MORE TODAY - WE GOTTA TRACKS IF WE EVER TAKE A OATH TO TELL ABOUT THIS KEEP OUR MOUTH CHART TO SHUT ABOUT ALL ANYBODY-THIS, ESPECIALLY

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

What's the Use

SOMETHING HAS
HAPPENED TO MY DADDY.
THIS IS THE FIRST WEEK
I DIDN'T GET MY \$1022 WAY OUT IN THE LITTLE TOWA OF OPPORTUNITY AND I KNOW IF EVERY-THING WAS ALL RIGHT ROCKNEY FLINT IS DESPERATELY TO ME ILL WITH THE FEVER___ BECAUSE OF HIS HELPLESS CONDITION, HE HAS FAILED TO SEND HIS DAUGHTER, TRNIE BLACK, THE \$100 HE SENDS TO HER EVERY WEEK AND SHE FEELS ALL IS NOT WELL WITH HIM.

1 KNEW THAT MR FLINT WAS MY DADDY AND THE FIRST SID CAME I HAD A SORT OF PRESENTIMENT THAT HAD FOUND OUT WHO AND WHERE

1 WAS _1 KNOW DADDY IS SICK

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WISH 1 KNEW.

IS TO WORRY OVER ANTICIPATED TROUBLE TILL YOU GET IT AND WHEN YOU'VE GOT T. THERE'S NO USE WORRYING OVER IT. WORRY MAKES WRINKLES, BAD HEALTH, BAD DISPOSITION, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.
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25. One that elicite
27. Confection.

31. Arabian coastin vessel (pl.). 33. Sailor.

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40. Grit.
41. Heroine of Ibsen's 'A Doll's House."
42. Soiling deeply.

43. Trigonometical function.

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stuff. 49. Sphere of action. 52. River in Germany

53. Cliques. 56. Epoch. 58. Hindu term of

37. Runs away. 38. Bewails. 39. Forsake

29. Anaesthetic

11. Fragrant.

12. Store. 13. Breeder. 15. Withdraw.

11:30-MIDNIGHT REVERIES-WARC.

LOCAL STATIONS

Pathetic Figures—By Fontaine Fox

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THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS JUST HEARD HIS PATHER SAY THAT

" HE DIDN'T SAY, BUT I RECKON IT

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CRASH!

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Potted Ham.

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I then add 1 teaspoon mace, is grated nutmeg and a little cayenne pepper. When thoroughly blended press into small grass jars and pour clarified butter over the top. Keep in the refrigerator until used. If kept cold it will keep for at least two weeks and nothing makes as more delightful sandwich beat well with a wooden spoon.

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WHAT ABOUT MY CHARACTER? ME TO PICK OUT GOOD STOCKS AND THEN WHY GET SO THEIR HEADS OFF THAT ANYTHING I SAID ABOUT THE EXCITED PER CENT

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By CHARLES G. ROSS. SHINGTON, Nov. 12,-Free. the seas to food-laden vesorld by President Hoover in

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